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COINS OF CHINESE TURKESTAN.

Fig I

The history of Chinese Turkestan is interwoven with that of the bordering countries, although comprising periods of relative independence.

Fig II

The numismatic record is comparatively short, but none the less interesting. The coinage of this country may be considered to have commenced, as far as the trilingual coins are concerned, with the reign of the Manchu Emperor Kien Lung, the dynastic ruler of the Chinese Empire from 1736 to 1796, A. D. It was during this epoch, in 1758, to be precise, that the Chinese invasion and conquest took place, accompanied by numerous massacres and a great deal of unnecessary slaughter. In consequence of this achievement, in the mints of Thibet, Ili and Hwui-Ching, the name of Kien Lung may be impressed upon one fifth of all the cash coined, in commemoration of that monarch's victories in these places, although the coins bearing this name are somewhat scarce when compared with the other issues. Insurrections have broken out periodically and althougth managing to temporarily throw off the yoke of subjugation, they never met with any ultimate or prolonged measure of success. It was during one of these religious upheavals, more successful than the others, that Yakub Bey, in the year 1864, issued copper coins from Kuché, with inscriptions solely in Arabic.

Turkestan is rich in minerals. Besides jade, one of the most prized of precious stones in China, coal and iron are also to be found. Copper is likewise to be had near Yarkand, and it is no doubt that from this locality the metal was procured which served for the coinage.

The various issues by the Chinese for these outlying provinces, which they call the "New Dominions", are exceedingly interesting and attractive. They all bear inscriptions in Chinese, Manchu and Arabic and are consequently one of the few trilingual coins in existence. Money for these territories has been issued since their conquest by all the succeeding occupants of the "Dragon Throne". to wit:— Chia Ching, 1796-1820: Tao Kuang, 1820-1850: Hsieng Feng, 1851-1862: Tung Chih,

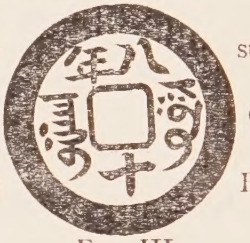

Fig. III

1863-1874 and the last "Son of Heaven" previous to the present Emperor, Kwong Shu, 1875-1908. Pieces of 100, 50, 10,5 and 1 cash were coined only by the Emperor Hsieng Feng. Most of the other issues are limited only to the 10,5 and 1 cash denominations.

All the coins bear the title of the Emperor, in Chinese, on the Obverse, while the Reverse is occupied with the name, always in Manchu and Arabic, and sometimes also in Chinese, of the principal cities of Sungaria and Eastern Turkestan where mints were supposed to have been established, such as YAR. KAND, AKSU, KASHGAR, KUCHE, YERKIM, KHOTAN and USH.

Fig. IV

During an extended trip to the interior of China last summer, our Foreign Manager reached close to the borders of these outlying provinces, where he was

Fig. V

able to gather up some of these interesting and attractive trilingual coins, which among others, we are now able to offer, the following:—

No. 1415 One cash piece for USH, see Fig. I..... $ 0.75 Shillings 3/-

No. 1267 One cash piece for YERKIM, see Fig. II..... „ 1.00 „ 4/-

No. 770 Ten cash piece for AKSU, see Fig. III..... „ 0.50 „ 2/-

No. 1041 Rebel piece issued by Yakub Bey, for KUCHE, see Figs. IV. and V..... „ 1.50 „ 6/-

Any of the above will be sent post-free, but if registration is required, 5 cents or 2½d must be sent extra to cover fee for this purpose.

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Other coins than the above, of the same period and country, also in stock. Rubbings and prices will be sent if desired.

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Lists of Far Eartern coins, amulets, paper-money, books, etc, will be sent free on application.

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List No. 14

A FEW WORDS ABOUT

THE KNIFE COINS OF ANCIENT CHINA.

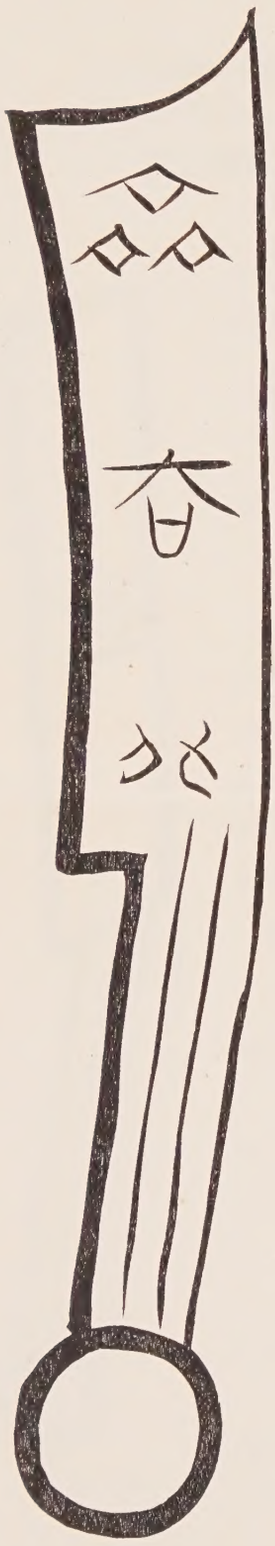

Fig. I.

FROM time immemorial, ancient man used his implements for barter, serving him the purpose of money. This practice is in vogue even to-day, for do we not pledge goods for the advance of ready cash and redeem them when we can return the loan?

Ancient China, situated on the mainland of Asia was, like ancient Greece, continually exposed to invasions from all quarters. But although Greece counts her civilization to a few centuries before the Christian Era, China can reckon on a culture, although perhaps not so advanced, by almost as many thousands:—the historical period of ancient Cathay merging into mythological times.

Due to this exposed position and to intestine wars, the primitive Chinese were constantly under arms and warlike weapons reached a perfection unattained by other implements. Being therefore the best known articles, as well as the most perfected, they constituted the principal means of exchange. In fact, the invading Tartar soldiers, as well as the Chinese defenders of their native soil, very often had nothing else to offer, their clothes in tatters, their pay deferred and rations scarce, and, reduced to the last extremity, were permitted to part with their sole possessions, the weapons of defense. It was during the period of Duke Hwan, circa 650 B.C., that the first metal token representing a sword is supposed to have been made. This representative money would be exchanged, on presentation, for the real article, on the same principle as our modern bank notes "promise to pay bearer on demand" the amount stipulated. To better represent its original, this token was shaped like the actual sword or knife, which practice may be considered as constituting the origin of the Sword or Knife coins of ancient China.

There are many varieties of the Knife coins known, some of extreme rarity, which, if placed on the market, would bring big prices, but for those collectors who wish to obtain a representative collection of these most interesting numismatic relics of the primitive Chinese,—one of the first token money of the world,—we can offer the following varieties:—

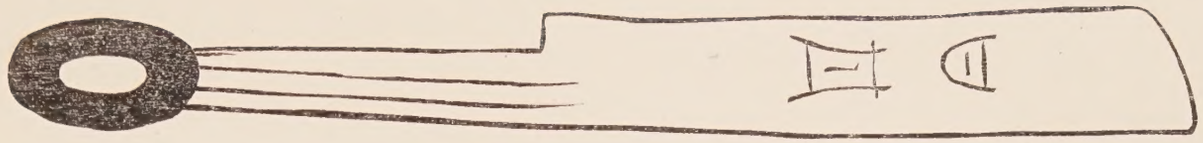

Fig. IV.

(*a.*) **Large Three Character Knife Coin** issued for the state of Tsi, between the 7th and 3rd century Before Christ, with mint or serial marks on Reverse. (See illustration of Fig. I).

No. 868. Good condition $2.50. Fine condition $3 50 each.

(*b.*) **Small Knife Coin of the City of Ming,** with name on one side and serial marks on the other. About 5th century B C. (See Fig. II).

Fig. II.

No. 513. Good condition $1.10. Fine condition $1.80 each.

(*c.*) **Medium Size Pointed Knife Coin,** of various localities, probably of a period earlier than preceeding. (See Fig. III).

No. 655. Good condition $2.75. Fine condition $3.75 each.

(*d.*) **Flat Knife Coin of Kan Tan,** undoubtedly the oldest and rarest of all the knife coins mentioned above. Neither the British Museum, nor any other national museum abroad, possess, as far as we know, any genuine specimens of this rare series. They are almost as thin as paper and consequently hard to find perfect. We have only a very few in stock. (Fig. IV).

No. 1003. Good condition $7.50. Fine condition $10.00 each.

We can sell the entire set of four for $12.50 and $17.50 respectively.

The above prices include postage, but remittance must accompany all orders. The illustrations are actual size. All coins are guaranteed genuine and beautifully patinated. Those in good condition are perfect coins in themselves but the characters are perhaps not so plainly visible as in the fine condition specimens.

The above must not be confounded with the imitations or spurious specimens usually sold by irresponsible dealers both in China and abroad.

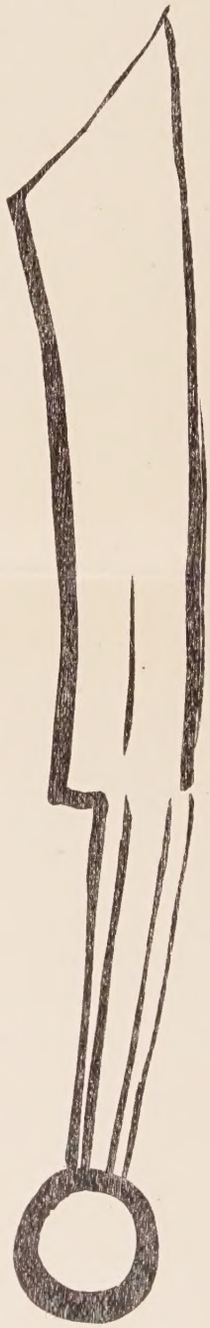

Fig. III.

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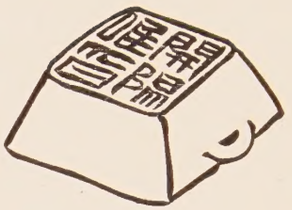
CHINESE CURIOS.



Due to the gradual increase of means of communication, that great and unknown China is slowly but surely giving up her hidden treasures. Our Foreign Manager was fortunate enough to be able to pick up, during his last trip to that vast country, a limited number of hard red clay curios from a temple in Ho-Nan, a province in the interior of that mysterious and ancient Empire.

The inevitable advance of the railway, the building of an extension of a branch line of that great tract of railroad between Peking and Hankow, tapping regions outside of the beaten path, was the cause for demolishing this crumbling shrine and the giving up of these interesting curios.

The walls of this temple were literally covered with little red clay bricks bearing, in high relief, the famous representation of the immortal Buddha, together with ceremonial pottery, in miniature, as well as round pellets with "chop" marks, representing money tokens given as offerings; but due to the old age and decrepit condition of the temple, only a comparatively few were able to be procured in good condition, notwithstanding that the red Ho-Nan clay is as hard as stone.

Perfect specimens, the illustrations of which will convey a better idea than any description, will be offered, as long as they last, as follows:—

Bricks, with images of Buddha, in high relief, post-free.....60 cents each
Ceremonial pottery, various shapes and sizes...post free.....50 id id
Round tokens with "Chop" marks, various sizes, post-free.....30 id id

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PRIMITIVE BARTER.

PRIMEVAL MAN who lived on the sea border, through continual practice, became dexterous in the act of catching fish and soon caught more than was necessary for his daily wants. His brother, who frequented the forest, became an adept, in a similar manner, in the pursuit of the chase, which not only sufficed him for his own consumption, but remained a surplus for which he had no use. It was therefore only natural that the inhabitant of the sea shore should exchange his excess of marine produce for the surplus results of hunting of the dweller of the woodlands.

Fig. I.
Arrow Head
Money.

This mutual exchange may be considered as constituting the first act of barter of prehistoric man.

As culture advanced, so the wants of our ancestors increased. The maker of knives got so proficient in his results that he could turn them out faster and better than his neighbour the potter, who, in his turn, was able to manufacture pottery quicker and of superior quality to that of his companions. The maker of knives, therefore, used his knives in exchange for food and other necessaries, while the potter did the same with his pottery.

In this case barter is more regulated, since the articles assumed a commercial value.

Fig. II.
Bell Money.

China, that cradle of ancient civilization, has always been known as a nation of traders and it is no wonder that the Chinese soon devised a means of barter to take the place of the exchange of these clumsy articles, which, in many cases, were too cumbersome to practically serve the purpose. They devised accordingly a means of getting over this difficulty by making small reproductions of the real articles, resulting in the issue of the first token currency of the world. These small metal tokens, fashioned in imitation of the bigger originals, constituted their regulated currency and it is this primitive money that now calls our attention.

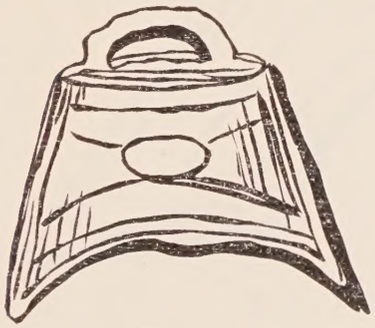

Fig. III.
Bell Money.

The inscribed token money of ancient China has already been dealt with elsewhere, but it is about these diminutive reproductions of domestic and other implements that we would like to say a few words.

(*a.*) **Arrow or Spear Heads.**—Due to the constant menace of strife in a continental country like China, these miniature weapons of war are naturally the first to receive our notice. Almost no two the same, they are met with only at rare intervals. Their shape and size vary greatly, but our illustration will convey a good idea of an ordinary specimen.

(*b.*) **Bell Money.**—A pastoral people like the Chinese possessed numerous grazing flocks, to the leaders of which they attached bells and it was in imitation of these that the tokens

were fashioned. Our illustrations give us a good idea of two kinds of these interesting links with the past.

(*c.*) **Lily Root Money.**—Named after its original, there was probably no more sought after edible in ancient Cathay than this succulent and luscious vegetable product, even unto this day greatly esteemed by the Chinese. Our illustration conveys but a poor idea of this rare token money.

Fig. IV.
Lily Root Money.

(*d.*) **Bridge Money.**—Sometimes called Tingle-Dangle Money, is probably the best known of the primitive Chinese metal token currency. Shaped in imitation of an ancient Chinese musical instrument, they are to be met with in various sizes, shapes and different ornamentations. Our illustration gives us a fair idea of one these curious and rare pieces.

The above constitute the principal prehistoric uninscribed currency of ancient China. A greater numismatic and archeological interest can scarcely be created by any other money in the world.

Due to our Foreign Manager's frequent trips to the interior of that vast country, we are now able to offer, for the first time, some beautiful specimens of the above, until the small stock is exhausted, as follows :—

(*a.*)	Arrow heads, bronze, patinated, as Fig. I	$1.00	each.
	„ „ „ larger and better	$2.25	„
(*b.*)	Bell money, with green patina, See Fig. II	$1.25	„
	„ „ „ as Fig. III	$3.00	„
(*c.*)	Lily root money, patinated, See Fig. IV	$2.25	„
	„ „ „ larger and better.....	$3.75	„
(*d.*)	Bridge Money, perfect corrosion, see Fig. V.	$2.50	„
	„ „ more perfect and ornamented	$3.50	„

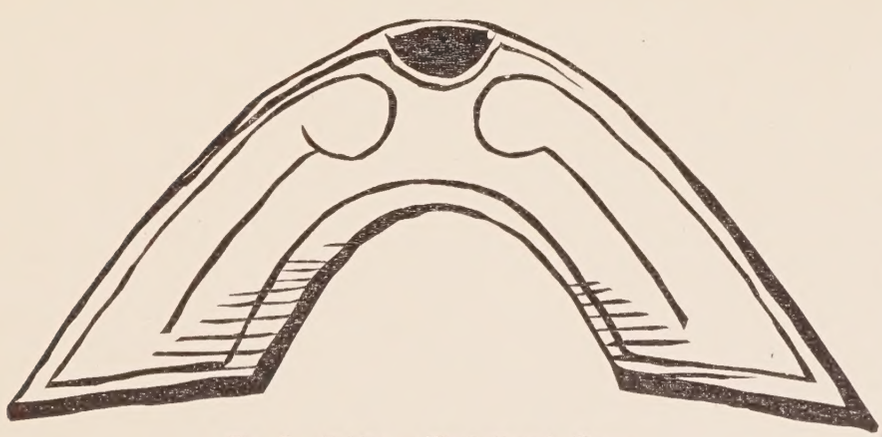

Fig. V. Bridge or Tingle Dangle Money.

The natural size illustrations are only to give an approximate idea, no two specimens ever being alike. Prices include postage, but remittance must accompany all orders.

We guarantee all specimens sold by us in a similar manner as we do all our inscribed coins.

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Japanese Reflecting Mirrors.

Up till some 75 years ago, the Japanese only used metal Mirrors, now entirely superceded by the conventional modern looking-glass.

These metal Mirrors, usually circular in shape with a handle, have now become quite scarce due to their having been melted down and sold as old metal, the bronze being of very good quality. The back of the mirror is occupied by an allegorical design in which cranes, birds, tortoises, mythical animals, as well as secenery and felicitous Chinese characters, figure prominently. These designs are in high relief, beautifully well executed, the resulting pictures being most artistic and perfect works of Japanese Art.

A fact not generally known, however, is that some of these Mirrors possess magical qualities, since, when a ray of sunlight or of any powerful artificial illuminant is reflected from its polished surface, an object, not seen on its face, is clearly and distinctly projected. The object reflected may be either part of the design at the back of the Mirror or some perfectly different picture; such as an image of Buddha, etc. This property can only be ascertained by actual trial, as nothing whatever is visible on either side of the Mirror, nor is there any indication perceptible to enable one to distinguish them from other ordinary Mirrors.

The secret of their manufacture is said to be possessed by one family only in Japan: the phenomena having been the subject of wonder and speculation by all who have witnessed it. Scientists have investigated the subject and it has been made the theme for a series of lectures by a Professor at Oxford, the matter remaining a mystery.

Skeptics have come forward, among them the editor of a foreign newspaper at Kobe, claiming that the properties of these mirrors were the result of pure accident in their manufacture. A challenge inserted in said periodical was immediately accepted and within a short time a mirror was produced which reflected, of all things, the title and first page of the newspaper, in the columms of which appeared the very allegation that the projections could not be artificially produced.

These mirrors are no longer being manufactured as there is no further domestic demand for them, those now found being consequently old.

We have managed to procure a limited number of them, which we can offer, as long as they last, as follows:—

Reflecting a character or part of the design at back, from $ 4.50. up. Reflecting a Buddha or other projection completely at variance with the design or picture at back, from $ 5.50 upwards. Postage extra.

Rubbings of these Mirrors, actual size, showing design, giving weight and postage expenses of each to the country of the person enquiring, will be sent on receipt of 25 cents to cover postage and cost of paper, some of the Mirrors being as much as 25 inches in diameter.

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Probably the oldest Chinese Coin-charms on record are those belonging to the period of Wang Mang, the famous usurper who reigned A. D. 9-23, one of the greatest rulers of China.

This is perhaps the richest and most eventual epoch in the extensive numismatic history of that vast and ancient Empire. It was during this reign that the coinage retrogaded (metaphorically) since conventionalized KNIFE and CLOTH coins, in imitation of the earliest issues of China, were issued and circulated. But this was also the period of highest artistic numismatic development, as it was during this time that the coins of the best workmanship were produced. The various series of round or circular coins issued by this Emperor are probably the best examples of Chinese coinage known, and that classical issue, the "Great Coin Worth Fifty" series and subdivisions, has never before or since been surpassed or even equalled.

It was following this famous series that the first coin charms were made. Various sizes are known to exist, but those rarely met with are the small issues, which, due to their diminutive size, are easily lost. The Obverse bears the same inscription as that of the well known original issue, while the Reverses differ. The design pictured in our illustration is perhaps one of the most attractive. The tortoise, sword, snake and constellation of seven stars, commonly believed to be the "Dipper", are symbolic emblems found on many of the coin-charms of that ancient country, Cathay, as China was called in primitive times, has probably the richest folk-lore history, entwined with mythologic legends and traditions, the signficance and interpretation of which is still a matter of controversy among advanced Sinologists.

We have been able to procure about half a dozen of these atractive little pieces, all genuine specimens from the same find, showing that they have been worn sometime during the intervening centuries, but still with the inscription and design in good condition, as far as their great age permits.

We are offering them, as long as they last, at $ 1.50 : 8 francs, krone or lire : 8 shillings or marks, postage free each

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Other coin-charms and coins of this and other periods also in stock. Rubbings and prices will be sent if desired.

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Id	2000 cash.	Id	id	id	0.85	3/6
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List No. 10.

Japanese Hansatsu or Paper Money.

We would like to call your attention to those most attractive and interesting Paper Money Cards or Notes used as Currency in Japan during Feudal Times.

If you are a PAPER MONEY COLLECTOR, these fascinating Notes will form a most valuable addition to your collection. Their departure from the general style of Bills issued by other countries, their hieroglyphical inscriptions and curious designs will be examined with great interest by your fellow collectors and friends.

If you are a NUMISMATIST, these quaint pieces of paper representing money will not be out of place among your coins, as their denominations will not only connect you with the currency of the period, but will also familiarize you with the different monetary units of ancient Japan.

If you are a PHILATELIST, these quaint strips of paper will have more than a passing interest for you, since they are the prototype of the first Japanese stamps, as it was following their dragon design that the first postage and revenue issues were fashioned.

If you are a COLLECTOR OF OLD PRINTS, these artistic Notes will make an interesting side issue to your collection, since they were done by the same old wood-block process as the famous productions of Hokusai, Hiroshige and other well known Japanese artists whose prints run into the hundreds. In many cases the same artists were employed for both purposes and for the student of "nishikiyes" they are invaluable for comparison with the larger productions.

If you are a CURIO COLLECTOR, these slips of paper will add a dainty and inexpensive charm to your hobby, their originality and bizarre workmanship giving them a flavour peculiar to the Orient.

If you are a THEOSOPHICAL STUDENT, these instructive cards will teach you the mythology of Japan better than any treatise. The Gods, religious Buddhistic and Shinto attributes and emblems pictured on them afford a means of study which no book can better picture.

If you are COLLECTOR OF THINGS JAPANESE, these mediaeval promissory Notes will convey to you the best idea possible of that warlike and troublesome period which links the old with the new Japan. Their dainty drawings are characteristic of the land of the Chrysanthemums.

We feel certain that you will find more than a cursory interest in the Japanese "Hansatsu," to give them their native name, and may wish to know something of their history.

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Issued with the primary object of refilling the depleted treasuries of the proud Japanese Daimios during a period of internal strife and war, these Notes were supposed to take the place of current coin, a beginning similar to most paper money issues all over the world.

The Genroku period in Japan, that historical epoch of so much interest in Feudal days, was probably the date of the introduction of these Promissory Notes.

The Shogunate was the first to resort to this expediency and the lesser Daimios and Feudal Lords were certainly not long in following this example, with the result that the country was soon flooded with this paper currency.

Heads of Clans, Towns, Cities, and even villages were among the delinquents. Banks, with perhaps a right, Temples with no right at all, were numbered among the issuers of this imaginary circulating medium, which lasted until the beginning of the Meiji period :—such is the interesting but short history, of these "shin plasters" of the land of the Rising Sun.

The two illustrations accompanying these lines will convey a good idea of what these artistic Notes are like, but their mellow colour, which age alone can give, and the sharp contrast produced by the countermarks stamped in rich pigments, must be seen to be appreciated.

At the time of the introduction of Government Notes by the present enlightened regime in Japan, many hundreds of these bills were found to be in circulation. Their withdrawal was as sudden as most of the other measures adopted by the awakening of civilized Nippon.

As the possessors of these Notes soon became convinced that their redemption was impossible, they were gradually let loose with the result that, at the present moment, they are only to be met with in very small quantities.

We were fortunate enough to be able to gather a good stock of these fascinating bills before they became expensive and we now offer them at a slight profit over our purchase price.

5.—Different mounted and classified Post-free, for ... ... 20 cents.
10.—Different mounted and classified Post-free, for ... ... 50 cents.
15.—Different classified, and mounted in a Special Album, Post-free, for $1.00
48.—Different, classified, and mounted in a Special Album, Post-free, for $3.50

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Up to the present the following sets have been issued:—

1. Series of post-cards reproducing the best known examples of the Ramsden collection, as following:—
   (a) Set of four post-cards reproducing 21 different coins of Japan, including the 12 Antique Sen.
   (b) Set of four post-cards reproducing 21 specimens of the famous Tempo or Oval series of Japanese coins, some unique and here published for the first time.
2. Series of four post-cards reproducing 21 specimens of examples of Japanese Paper Money or Hansatsu from the Sano, Osaka, collection.
   (a) Set of four post-cards reproducing 16 different specimens.

(b) Second set of four post-cards reproducing 17 different specimens from the same collection.

(c) Third set of four post-cards reproducing 16 different specimens from the same collection.

(d) Fourth set of four post-cards reproducing 16 different specimens from the same collection.

3. Series of post-cards reproducing the best known examples of Japanese Paper Money from the famous Maeda, Osaka, collection.

(a) Set of four post-cards reproducing 13 different specimens from this collection.

Any of the above sets of four post-cards each will be sent post-free for 25 cents U. S. Currency or one shilling, the set. The entire seven sets as above, all different, for $ 1.25 or 5 shillings, postage paid. If registration is required, 5 cents or 2½ pence must be sent extra to cover fee.

Other sets in course of preparation, will follow later.

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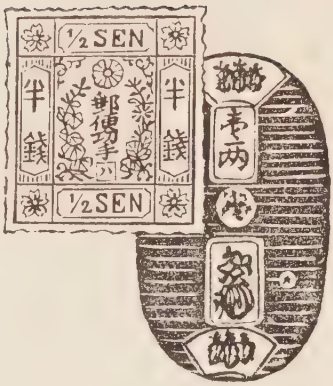

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151. Oval Tempo, Obsolete, Value 100 ... ... .10
152. Oval Tempo for the Lew Chew Islands ... ... .25
153. Akita Daimio. Large copper coin in the shape of a Sword guard. Scarce and Curious, see illustration ... ... .50

No. 153 Made at Akita in 1863

Dr. Munro, in the Standard Work "THE COINS OF JAPAN" says:

"A brilliant, if whimsical, notion was carried out.....to model this coin after the favourite sword-guard of the Daimio of Akita ..... It is indeed a strange coin, perhaps the most original that the world has seen."

154. Large round heavy coin for the Lew Chew Islands, Value Half Shu. Ancient characters, 2 inches diameter ... ... $ .30
155-157. Set of 3 Kwan Ei Round Wave sen, One of Iron, see reduced illustration ... ... .10

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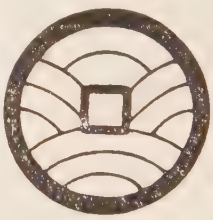

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158-160. Set of 3 Bun Kiu Wave sen... ... ... $ .10
187. One Rin, Smallest coin in Japan. Obsolete and scarce... ... ... .01
188. ½ Sen, various dates ... ... .01
189. One Sen, old type ... ... .02
190. One Sen, Modern type, Mint condition ... ... .02

191. Two Sen, various dates, large coin ... ... $ .04
507. Mito Sen with Tiger on back. Rare and pretty, see illustration ... .35
167. Hakodate Sen. Most Northern Island of Japan. Round Hole. Obsolete and rare ... ... .25
325. Kwan Ei Coin Charm. Two gods with religious ornaments. See Illustration... ... ... .75

No. 326.

No. 507.

326. Coin charm with three emblematical animals, horse, dragon and tiger. See illustration 1.00
328. Tempo shape coin charm with the seven gods of Mammon See illustration... ... ... 1.00

No. 325.

No. 328.

161. Et seq. Kwan Ei, with reverses for the different provinces and towns of Japan, the set of ten different, see illustrations 1.00
339. Akita "Nami" or Wave coin, red copper from the Aniyama Copper mine, made in 1862. Large thick coin representing Waves as the sign of Currency. About 2 in. diameter 1.00

No. 161 et seq.

JAPANESE NICKEL COINS.

185. 5 Sen, Old Type, now scarce ... ... $ .10
186. 5 Sen, New Type, Mint... ... ... .10

JAPANESE SILVER COINS.

168. Ancient rectangular coin, One Bu in value ... ... $ .65
169. „ „ „ One Shu, makes a pretty charm ... ... .22
570. 5 Sen, first issue, obsolete and rare ... ... .15
235. 5 Sen, 2nd issue, obsolete and scarce ... ... .10
170.. 10 Sen, first issue, obsolete and scarce ... ... .10
171 10 Sen, 2nd issue, obsolete and scarce... ... ... .07
569· 10 Sen, present issue, mint condition... ... ... .07
174· 20 Sen, first issue, obsolete and scarce ... ... .20
173· 20 Sen, and issue, obsolete... ... ... .15
172· 20 Sen, present issue, mint condition... ... ... .14
182· 50 Sen, first issue, obsolete and scarce ... ... .40
183· 50 Sen, 2nd issue, obsolete ... ... .35
184· 50 Sen, present issue, mint ... ... .35
505· One Yen, first issue, obsolete and rare, dollar size 1.20
506· One Dollar, 2nd issue, obsolete and rare (Trade Dollar) 1.40
504· One Yen, 3rd issue, obsolete and scarce ... ... .90
(Note.—None of the 1 Yen pieces are now in circulation.)
236. Mame or Bean money, round like a pellet, pretty and attractive, scarce. Figure of a God... ... ... .25
292. Cho-Gin or thick heavy silver slab with characters and signs, about 3 to 4 inches long... ... ... 2.25
343. "Chogin" or thick slab of silver with Gods and other countermarks. Circa 1704. Length about 4 inches, weighing 1/3 of a lb. Most curious and rare 3.50

JAPANESE GOLD COINS.

179. Rectangular Ni Shu, about 75 years old ... ... $ .40
178. Rectangular Ni Shu, larger and purer gold... ... .75
177. Rectangular Ni Bu, worth four of above, same date, see illustration 1.25
176. Some as above, but larger and purer gold 2.00
(The four preceeding would make pretty charms, cuff links, ear rings, brooches, etc.)
181. One Yen Circular piece dated Meiji 4th year, best gold, now obsolete and very rare 2.50
180. Two Yen, same as above 2.75

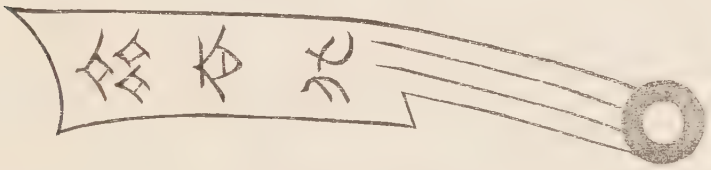
No. 177.

No. 175.

175. Oblong Shin Koban, smallest oblong coin, about 1830, scarce and curious, see illustration ... ... $ 3.00
237. Oblong Hoji Koban, 1835, Medium size 2½ in long... ... ... 7.00

ANCIENT CHINESE COPPER COINS.

198. Pu Coin. Issued by the Usurper Wang Mang, A. D. 9. Patinated. See illustration ... ... $ 1.00
199. Tortoise Back coin. Made at An Yang, B. C. 255. Curious and rare. See illustration 1.50
262. Bridge or Dingle Dangle Money. Beautiful patina. About 850 years B. C. very rare, only a limited number, about 5 inches long. See reduced Illustration 3.50



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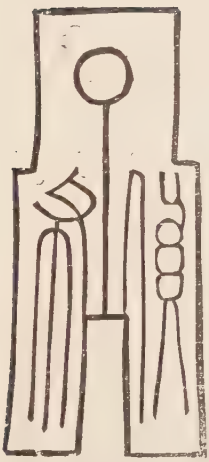

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No. 199.

No. 262 (Reduced.)

282. First round coin made with four characters, reading "Large Coin Value 50." First coin with outside rim, perfect workmanship. A. D. 9. Rare ... ... $ .35

513. Sword Coin of the City of Ming. Made B. C. 481, consequently 2389 years old. Rare, green, patina, 6 inches long, see reduced illustration 1.00

370. K. Bell Money in the shape of a small Temple bell. B. C. 550. Rare and curious... ... ... 2.00

754. Ghost's Head or Ant's Nose Money, in the shape of a Cowrie shell. Patinated, B. C. 612, Rare. See illustration 1.00

768. Pan Liang or Half Tael. First coin made with a square hole and 2 ancient characters, B. C. 220. Large size ... ... .80

603. Id id id small size ... ... .30

861. Yuan Fa. First round coin ever made in China. One ancient character ideographic style. Round hole in centre. Green patina. Very rare. B. C. 660, about 2 in. diam 1.50

868. Large sword coin of the State of Chi. 680 years B. C. With three characters. Perfect coin. V. Rare, about 9 inches long. See reduced illustration 2.50

875. Weight Money. Square shouldered with two feet. B. C. 770. One of the first and oldest of Chinese coins with ancient characters perfectly legible, giving weight, etc. Some 3 inches high by 2 in. wide. Beautiful green patina. Very Rare 7.50

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CHINESE COIN CHARMS AND AMULETS.

327. Amulet Charm Coin with Chinese Deity and three legged toad on Reverse. Brass. See illustration... ... ... $ .80

329. Amulet with "Ma Ku" with a stork and tortoise, emblematic of longevity. See illustration ... ... .80

No. 327.

No. 329.

673. Historical Amulet Coin with figures in high relief of Kō Sō and Kō U., as described in The "Numismatist" August 1899, over two in. diameter 2.00

725. Coin Charm with the 8 diagrams called the weird "Pa Kua" this mystical device to read the future out of the Unconscious. About 1½ in. diam... ... ... .60

726. Charm Coin with the 12 animals of the Duodenary cycle, figured round the coin. See No. 781. Curious, about 2 in. diameter... ... $ .75

781-792. Set of 12 coin charms, each one depicting one of the 12 animals of the Duodenary Cycle, The Rat, Ox, Tiger, Hare, Dragon, Serpent, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Cock, Dog and Boar. Beautiful small bronze charm coins, the set of 12 coins 2.50
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809. Beautifully well made thick bronze Coin charm representing Chang Kuo on his mule, which carried him thousands of miles in a day and which he afterwards folded up and hid in his wallet. Curious and attractive. See illustration 1.25

No. 809.

No. 817.

817-824. Set of coin charms representing each one of the 8 horses that drew the chariot of the Emperor Mou Wang, B. C. 1001, see illustration of one of these beautiful bronze charm coins. The set of 8 differet... ... ... $ 2.00
(We can supply a few odd ones of this set at 30 cents each.)

825. Large Coin charm, old make, with Tortoise and Snake fighting, symbolical animals, Seal characters on Rev. Red Copper. Scarce. See illustration ... ... .75

No. 825.

832. Buddhistic pierced or openwork coin charm with dragons interlaced. Round hole in centre, to be worn round the neck. Old and curious. About 4 inches diam... ... ... $ 1.25

N.B.—We have many other coin charms and amulets in stock. Send 5 cents for rubbings to cover return postage.

CHINESE MEDIAEVAL AND MODERN COINS.

719. Large coin of Shung Nin, A. D. 1102, about 1½ in. diam. Dug out of grave. Perfect green patina... $ .25
720. Id id id id Seal characters ... ... .25
207. Large coin of Chung Cheng, 1628, about 2 in. diam. Thick heavy coin. Value One Tael ... ... .75
856. Large coin about 2 in. diam. with Mongolian Characters. The only Chinese coin with Mongolian writing, 1308 ... ... 1.00
814-816. Metal checks used as Currency in the Prefecture of Sin An Fu, during the reign of Te Yu, 1275. See illustration of 300 cash. The set of 3 values, 500, 300 and 100 cash 2.50

Coins of the Hsieng Feng Period, 1850-1861, with Manchu characters and values on back. Increasing in size with value.

202. Value 10 cash ... ... .25
560. Id 50 id ... ... .50
797. Id 100 id 1.00
795. Id 500 id 1.75
793. Id 1000 id 2.50
770. Chinese Coin issued for Thibet and Turkestan. Trilingual coin with Chinese, Manchurian and Arabic Characters. Rare ... ... .50
210. China, Modern Copper provincial pieces, each... ... .02
209. China, 1 cash modern copper piece ... ... .01
930. China, old brass cash pieces with hole, 2 different for ... ... $ .01
202. China, large Mediaval copper pieces, one inch long ... ... .30

No. 814.

OLD AND MODERN COREAN COINS.

60130. Ancient Copper coin, 1st issue with hole, "Currency of Corea," value 1 cash. 1568 ... ... $ .35
10098. Mediaeval Large copper coin. Value 100 cash. Largest coin ever issued for Corea. With square hole in centre ... ... .60
60127. Id id id value 5 cash ... ... .15
60128. Id id id id 1 cash ... ... .05
60129. Id id id id 1 cash ... ... .03
508. 5 Fun, Copper, obsolete ... ... .03
509. 1 Chon, Copper, birds, etc. ... ... .03
510. ½ Chon, Copper, birds, etc. ... ... .02
512. ¼ Yang, Nickel, obsolete ... ... .15
511. 5 Chon, Nickel, birds, etc. ... ... .15

COREAN COIN CHARMS.

10012. Pierced or open work charm coin. Deers, tortoises and cranes. Beautiful work. See Illustration... ... ... $ 1.25
10030. With undecypherable ancient seal characters, see illustration. Curious and attractive piece ... ... .60
10027. With Felicitous inscriptions, double circles, etc... ... ... .25
10033. Squirrel among foliage and berries. See illustration ... ... .80
10034. With flowers and felicitous inscriptions. See illustration. An attractive coin charm ... ... .55
10043. Two Kirins, with congratulatory characters ... ... .65
10046. Two butterflies or moths. Fine work ... ... .75
10061. Curious shape with felicitous inscriptions. See illustration ... ... .85
10066. Border of Five bats. See illustration. Pretty piece ... ... .55

10078. Star shape, with characters. See illustration ... ... $ .45
10093. Weight Shape. Felicitous characters. See illustration ... ... .75
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"This design was not an original drawing for the stamps, but an adaptation" "of part of the design of the national kinsatsu or money cards" issued in 1869." "For centuries before, every great daimio had issued paper money current only" "in his han. When the Mikado was restored to power and the government" "reorganized, it followed the example of the daimios and issued scrip in various" "denominations. The cards were oblong in shape, like our own treasury notes," "but varied in size; two-thirds of the length bore an ornamental frame containing the value, and the remaining third resembled a coupon, being the two" "rampant dragons with tails crossed and enclosing an inscription demoting the" "issuing Office. Should we cut off this "coupon" and surround it with the" "key-pattern frame, we should have the prototype of the stamps."

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JAPANESE FUNDOS.

Dr. G.N.Munro, the author of the standard work "THE COINS OF JAPAN," referring to two coins said to have been issued by the famous Hideyoshi for the invasion of Corea in 1592, says on page 191,:—

"On these and some of the rectangular coins too, is the mark called the "Fundojirushi" or" "emblem of weight. The "Fundo", it may be remarked, was a scale of weight "officially stamped," "and was of the shape shown in Fig. 4. Gold and silver ingots were also cast in this shape."

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4	Ryo	piece	post-free	2.00	8/-
5	Ryo	piece	post-free	1.75	7/-
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1162. Pan Liang or Half Tael, first begun to be issued B.C. 220. Probably the smallest coin in the world, certainly the lightest, as it is almost a ring with a square hole. Dug from the ground, beautiful patina. Not mentioned in any foreign Numismatic treatise. Extremely rare. See illustration ... ... $ 2.50 10/-

1164

1164. Wu Chu or Five Chu. Smallest series, latest issue Liang Dynasty, Tai Ping period, A.D. 556. Lockhart No. 128. Beautiful little coin. V. Rare. See illustration ... ... $ 1.50 6/-

1159

1159. Five Chu of the Yung An period, A.D. 528, in seal characters. Perfect coin, attractive patina of a green colour. Lockhart No 158. V. Rare. See illustration... $ 1.25 5/-

284

284. Common standard Five Chu coin, in seal characters, Emperor Wen Hsuan, A. D. 550-560. Perfect coin in splendid state of preservation. Exquisite patina. Lockhart No. 139. Rare. See illustration ... ... $ 1.00 4/-

958

958. Original Currency of the Shu Tien (in accord with Heaven) period. Crescent on Reverse. Issued by the rebel Shih Ssu Ming, who died A.D. 761. Large thick coin, splendid green patina. A most perfect piece. Lockhart No. 190. V. Rare. See illustration ... $ 1.50 6/-

939. Currency of the Li Yung Mint. Reverse One Feng, in value. Issued by the rebel Wu San Kuei, before A.D. 1674. This insurgent was the immediate cause of the introduction of the Manchus into China. Most attractive historical piece. Lockhart No. 834 Scarce. See illustration... $ 0.50 2/-

939

965

965. Currency of the Chao Wu Period. Rev. One Fen, in value, all in seal characters. Issued by the rebel Wu San Kuei, who revolted against the Manchus (which he introduced into China) and set up himself as Emperor under the title of Chao Wu (Brilliant Prowess), in A.D. 1674. An attractive piece seldom met with. Lockhart No. 840. Rare. See Illustration ... ... $ 1.25 5/-

1600. Currency of the Tien Ming Period, in Manchu characters. Issued by the first Manchu Emperor of the usurping Ching Dynasty now ruling over China. A.D. 1616-1627. Lockhart No. 849. Scarce. See illustration... ... ... $ 0.50 2.00

1600

CHINESE COIN-CHARMS AND AMULETS.

808. Large charm with, on the left, the figure of Chung Kuei, who could exorcise malignant demons and the figure of attendant holding a flower vase on the right. Stork below, emblematic of longevity. The idea intended to be represented is that of Chang Kuei bringing happiness to a household. Not in Lockhart. Attractive piece. See illustration ... ... $ 2.00 8/-

808

652

652. Charm coin with characters meaning "T'ai Shang's charm says: Heaven is round and earth is square. The six rules and nine regulations. Wherever the spirit of this charm shall visit, all devils shall be exterminated. Let this immediate command be carried out with all dispatch." Rev. Charm Figures etc. Not in Lockhart. See illustration ... ... $ 0.25 1/-

679

679. Very curious and attractive amulet coin. At the top, "Official promotion" and "Increase of official salary." Below a representation of a deer Lu, the same sound as "official salary" and a representation of a monkey, Hou, same sound as "Marquis." Reverse, The twelve animals of the duodenary cycle with their names in Chinese characters, beautiful piece. As these have been worn strung round the neck, they are consequently polished, but emblems and characters notwithstanding plainly visible. Rare and Curious, Lockhart No. 1661. See illustrations of both Obverse and Reverse sides. Old and attractive ... ... $ 2.75 11/-

679

1089. Large amuletic coin with the following emblems: At the top the seven stars, called Pei Tou, "The Northern Dipper" with clouds underneath. On the right representation of FU, the God of Happiness holding at scepre in his hand. At the bottom a stork, tortoise and snake, emblematic of longevity with another God on the left. Not in Lockhart. As these coins are very old and have been actually worn for amuletic purposes hung round the body, next to the skin, they are consequently highly polished, but the design is still very plain. Very old and curious. Rev. the Duodenary animals etc. See Illustration of Obverse ... ... $ 1.50 6/-

1601

1601. Coin-charm of the period of the Usurper Wang Mang, A.D. 9-23. One of the oldest charms known. Obverse represents the three emblems of The "Dipper" or Seven stars, the sword and the tortoise with a snake wound round its body, symbolic of protection against evils. Rev. is the same as coins of this period. Something like Lockhart No. 75, which he has as a coin, but is really a charm. Most curious and Rare. Perfect workmanship. See Illustration. ... ... $ 1.25 5/-

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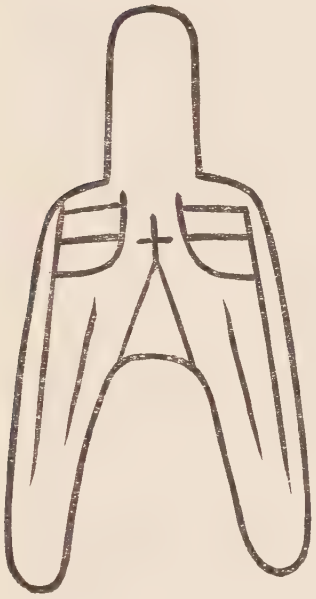
THE CLOTH MONEY OF KUAN-TCHUNG.



One of oldest and rarest series of the curious PU or CLOTH Money of Ancient China is that issued by the city of Kuan-Tchung.

Specimens of the square foot issues, dealt with separately elsewhere, are sometimes met with, but the rarity of the round foot with round shoulder varieties will be best appreciated when it is mentioned that the National Collection in the British Museum, London, which is considered by the authorities concerned as one of the best in existence, so far lacks an example of this rare coin.

A few words, therefore, regarding the history and a short description of this odd and attractive piece, may perhaps be of interest to Collectors.

Kuan-Tchung, the capital city of the ancient state of Tsin, was an important centre frequently mentioned in the early history of China. It was probably located where is now to be found the provincial capital Tsian-fu, situated in the middle of that far and central province of Shen-si. Our Foreign Manager, after a weary and exhausting tramp last summer into the interior of that vast country, reached this now large but decayed city, so intimately connected

with the extensive and mediaeval history of the Chinese nation. It lies in the heart of that unwieldy Empire, on the banks of the classical waterway, the mighty Hoang-ho, or Yellow River, one of the main arteries which traverses through thousands of miles of Chinese territory. During modern times too, this immortal city has been prominently brought to our notice, since it was within its crumbling walls that the Manchu Court took refuge, and to where the Son of Heaven precipitedly fled on the attack of Peking, - the Seat of the Dragon Throne, - by the Allied Forces who hurriedly went to the relief of their beleaguered Legations, so treacherously besieged by the insurrectionary Boxers in 1900, - which event is still fresh in the pages of the History of Nations.

We have in this series, perhaps, the only instance where an indication of issue is specifically mentioned, since an historical statement informs us that in B. C. 337, metallic pieces of Money were issued in the State of Tsin by the King Hwei Wen.

The coins themselves bear as inscription the character KUAN (關), which is an abbreviation for Kuan-Tchung, written in the style of ancient characters of the period. The illustration, which shows the Obverse, and is the same size as the original, will best serve the purpose of conveying an exact idea of this interesting piece. The Reverse, not here reproduced, is taken up with the usual three lines running down the back, as is found on most of the ancient coins of this country, being a survival of the form and shape of the primitive hoes or spades, from which they were originally de-

rived, with the addition, in most cases, of a serial number or mint mark, added, undoubtedly, in order to differentiate the various issues.

Our Foreign Manager, while at its original place of issue, was fortunate enough to be able to pick up a few perfect specimens of this rare coin, all covered with beautiful patina or corrosion, that special kind of rust produced only by the extended contact with the yellow sandy soil, the accumulated deposits of which are found principally along the banks of the river before mentioned. The raised inscription, in high relief, is easily decypherable, resulting in every respect a most desireable archeological specimen of the early civilization of that ancient Empire.

We can offer the few we have in stock to a limited number of collectors, at, each, $ 6.00: Yen 12.00: 24 shillings or marks: 30 francs, lire or krone, Postage free.

Lists of Far Eastern Coins, Amulets, Coin-charms, Books, Paper Money and Notes, etc., will be sent free on application.

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CHINESE AMULETS.

In no other country in the world do amulets play such an important part in the daily life as they do in China. The occult powers ascribed to charms and spells in this ancient country have been recognized in all times and ages. The *Yang* and *Ying* principles, the good spirit or god and the spirit of evil or devil, are constantly being pitted against each other. Every imaginable subterfuge is employed for exorcising demons and innumerable objects are requisitioned for this purpose, as well. Among the most efficacious preventitives against all kinds of evils, the peach and its tree are probably among the foremost. Objects made of this kind of wood are greatly sought after by the Celestials for the above purposes indicated. The flowering of the peach in the Spring is supposed to mark the triumphal progress of the *Yang*. Amulets and charms bearing the shape of the fruit of the peach are most popular among the superstitious Chinese. Indeed, it may be remarked that the peach and its fruit play a most important part, not only in the geomancy, but also in the pharmacopology of China.

For those interested in this most fascinating subject, we would like to draw their attention to some curious and attractive amulet-charms of the above decription which we have recently received from that mystic country. Made of bronze, in the shape of the peach fruit, with the stem and leaves forming a ring by which it is hung, as will be seen by the rough accompanying illustration. That felicitous inscription so often met with on most amuletic charms, "*Longevity* and *Happiness*", is here also found inscribed by the corresponding Chinese characters on each side if the piece. They have been in use and actually worn round the neck and constitute beautiful examples of their kind. The half a dozen specimens which we have been fortunate in obtaining, are now offered at $ 1.25 or 5 shillings each, postage paid. If registration is required, 5 cents or 2½ pence must be sent extra to cover fee.

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CHINESE GAMBLING TABLETS.

The Celestial is a great gambler, immortalized as such by Brett Harte. The ingenuity which he has displayed in devising adjuncts for the use in games of chance are almost innumerable. Among these, not the least curious and interesting are the rare old Ivory Tablets which were used both as cards and as counters. These tablets have even, on occasions, been current as representing money within the precints of the gambling dens where they were used. As the Son of the Heavenly Empire is also very superstitious, he pins his faith on mascots and talismans with the object of attracting luck. Even these tablets are found with omens and other felicitous tenets and pictures inscribed on their surface. They each bear a numeral, usually a sub-division of the highest number which is 32, such as 16, 8, 4, 2 and 1, besides other appropiate inscriptions, as well as classical quotations, and pictures of historical Sages, traditional animals and mythological birds, etc. We here reproduce two illustrations of these most interesting and attractive Tablets, to convey an idea, although a poor one, of what they look like. Fig. A, besides bearing the corresponding number to our "One," has also the Chinese character for "Red," supposed to be the lucky colour, immediately followed by a most realistic engraving of the "Ringed Pheasant," one of the emblems of the six civil ranks of the Mandarin Officials.

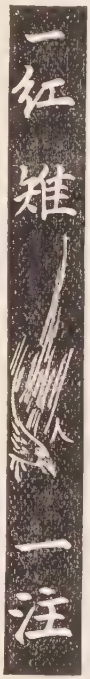

Fig. A.

Fig. B. shows an illustration of one belonging to a different and distinct series to the former. Besides bearing the numeral for "Two" and "Red," it has the character which stands for the fifth scale of the six grades of literary rank, a most desireable distinction, since it is the earthly ambition of every educated descendant of Confucius to enter the Literati Class.

These artistic and quaint examples of gambling paraphernalia emanating from the land of the Middle Flowery Kingdom, to-day turned into a Democratic Republic, are not of recent make, the

Fig. B.

colour of the ivory now being yellow with age. They are consequently greatly admired and sought after by all Sino-antiquaries and Connoisseurs.

We have not more than three of each of the above described kinds, which are now rare and very hard to procure, and in consequence will only be able to supply them to the first few applicants, as follows:—

As in Fig. A, which is exact size ... each $1.50
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Classification and valuation of all Far Eastern Coins at a nominal charge. This service is free to all our customers.

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東洋各古錢

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1.—A Collection of representative Primitive Treasure, consisting of a small stone magatama in the shape of a tiger's claw, (see illustration) one flint arrow head, and a copper ring coated with gold or silver, together 3 different Japanese proto-historic objects, supposed to have been in use as money. $2.50 10/-

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5.—A Collection of 35 different Japanese Coins with all of the above to which are added the rare Tsuba or Sword Guard Money (see illustration) the rectangular Gold Nishu, etc., 24 copper, 3 iron two nickel, 4 silver and 2 gold coins $3.50 14/-

CHINA.

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The Officers of the Commanding Department.
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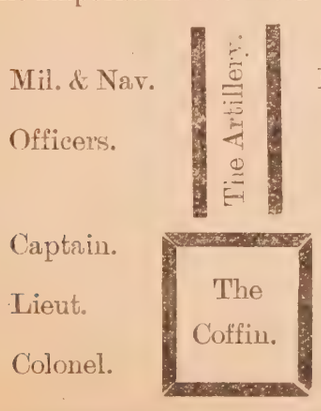

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1762

EXTRACTS from letters addressed by Jun Kobayagawa Co., Yokohama, to the Philatelic West, Superior, Neb., re. their advertisements in 1911. (N.B. No extracts from letters received from Mr. L.T.Brodstone can be inserted, as they are all unintelligible).

Yokohama, 24th August, 1911.

We are willing to insert in the West the advertisement as per copy herewith, at the rate of each insertion, to be not less than two pages, of $ 7.50, say Seven dollars and fifty cents for each issue, to be continued in at least six consecutive issues without alteration of wording or type, EACH INSERTION TO BE WITHOUT MISTAKES AND DISPLAYED IN AN ATTRACTIVE MANNER.

Yokohama, 20 th October, 1911.

The copy which you sent us, occupies one entire page, is much too cramped and full of mistakes to be of much use..

Yokohama, 20th November, 1911.

May we beg of you to have the advertisement BETTER ARRANGED for the other issues, as the type at the beginning is too small while at the finish it is too large. There is no sense of proportion and little care has been given to it in this connection. Please see IN FUTURE NUMBERS that the type is changed to a more attractive arrangement.. Hoping that you will see the arranging of the above alteration....

As the above repeated injunctions about the alteration of the display of the advertisement WERE COMPLETELY IGNORED and the West continued to insert it WITHOUT ANY ATTENTION WHATEVER, resulting so unattractive, the bad display of which may might account for the unsatisfactory results obtained, we then withdrew our offer in view of one of its main stipulations not having been complied with by the West, to wit, that EACH INSERTION WAS TO BE WITHOUT ANY MISTAKES AND DISPLAYED IN AN ATTRACTIVE MANNER, which was far from being the case, and we consequently wrote as follows:-

Yokohama, 5th December, 1911.

May we therefore request of you, specially in view of the repeated and unintelligible letters you will persist in addressing us, to DISCONTINUE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS, after the date of the receipt of this letter, which not only goes registered, but also with acknowledgement of receipt. We shall be pleased to remit to you, on receipt of voucher copies, for any insertions you may have printed in the issues of the West prior to the receipt of this letter, on the terms of our letter of 24th August, but we will refuse to entertain any further advertising claims for any issue after the date of receipt of this letter.

Yokohama, 6th January, 1912.

We must again call your attention to our letter of 5th December and advise you that we will not entertain any claims from you in case you disobey our cancellation of these advertisements, acting against our instructions contained therein. If you wish to continue our advertisements after the December number, it will be

xxx considered as a gratis undertaking.....

That our protest against the manner in which our advertisement was displayed,(obliging us to cancel our proposition, as one of its first stipulations had not been carried out), was fully recognised by the West, is proven by their having entirely changed the arrangement and display of said advertisement, BUT THEY ONLY BEGAN TO DO SO IN THE NUMBER AFTER THEY HAD RECEIVED OUR LETTER OF 5TH DECEMBER, CANCELLING OUR OFFER, although up till then they had completely ignored our repeated requests to have it altered.

A copy of this advertisement in its original form is herewith attached. It will be immediately seen how slovenly and with what little care or trouble it has been made up. They evidently first intended to put it all on one page and began the wording in such diminutive size letters as to repel any one inclined to read it. Finding that they could not get it all in one page, instead of altering the first part to suit altered conditions, they merely filled up the remaining page with comparatively huge type , making it still more ridiculous. The result is that the important matter is in small type, while the secondary matter is in abnormally big type, the whole resulting a piece of work which no reader would care to look through. Under these conditions, therefore, it is not surprising that we refused to continue with our advertisements under these conditions.

Payments were made, on various occasions, as soon as voucher copies were received, for all insertions up to the number following the receipt of our letter of 5th December, that is to say, the January number.

We are only waiting for the West to say something prejudicial to us to take further action in the matter.

Yokohama, 5th December, 1913. Jun Kobayagava Co.

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Howland Wood Esq

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2 # 10040 - Ming - One Kuan Cash
2 # 10030 - Hsieng Fang - 500 Cash
2 # 10031 - " " - 1000 " "
2 # 10032 - " " - 1500 " "
2 # 10033 - " " - 2000 " "
2 # 10034 - " " - 10.000 " "
2 # 10035 - " " - 50.000 " "
2 # 10036 - " " - 100.000 " "
2 # 10037 - " - 1 Tael "
2 # 10038 - " - 3 " "
2 # 10039 - " - 5 " "

and two of each of the following:-

10001 10011 10012 10013
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Invoice January 8, 1912. H. Wood.
Paper Mondy

10032	Hsien Fing 1500 cash	.75
10034	" " 10,000 "	1.50
10035	" " 50,000 "	2.00
10038	" " 2,000 "	.85
10036	" " 100,000 "	2.50
10038	" " 3 Taels	1.50

Invoice June 15, 1912. H. Wood.

10048	Three Chosen (Corean) Bank notes @ $1.50	4.50

Invoice August 12, 1912. H. Wood.
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10040		5.00
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10031	2 Notes @ $.50	1.00
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10039	2 Notes @ $2.00	4.00

Invoice August 12, 1912. U. S. Coin Co.
Bantoc Tokens.

11B	3 @ $.50 1 has been sold	1.50
22B	7 @ $.35	2.45
23B	6 @ $.35	2.10
24B	6 @ $.35	2.10
25B	7 @ $.35	2.45
26B	1 @ $.40 1 has been sold	.40
27B	1 @ $.40	.40
28B	1 @ $.45	.45

Invoice August 15, 1912.

1760	100 Cash Aksu in Turkestan	2.00

Invoice October 10, 1913. Metropolitan Stamp Co.

25 pairs - 1908 - 5 and 10 Jen Japan Postage, @ $.25		6.25

Invoice November 10, 1912. U. S. Coin Co.
Japanese Medals & Decorations.

30508	Sacred Treasure. 8th Rank	12.00
30510	" " " "	12.00
30523	" " " "	~~12.00~~ 7.50

H. A. RAMSDEN.
General and Foreign Manager
FELLOW OF THE ROYAL NUMISMATIC SOC'Y LONDON. ENGLAND
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Yokohama, 9th January, 1912.

Howland Wood Esq.,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Without any of your favours to refer to, we beg to advise you that we are sending by this same mail the four Osaka Mint medals ordered so kindly by you for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, as per Invoice herewith attached, which we have placed at a reduced price.

We are also sending you at the same time a few Chinese Bank Notes, two of each kind, as we thought that you might keep a few over there to sell for our account when opportunity offers.

We are making up a collection for Mr. Reilly, so it would be better not to offer this gentleman any of them . Perhaps Mr. Robinson would also like us to make up for him a representative collection after he has seen the ones we are sending you. We have not written to him on this, so that perhaps you might see him yourself about it.

Under the same cover as the above we are sending the two No. 14 of the Yokohama Ko Sen Kai books, asked for by you. At the same time we are sending you 4 each of Nos. 18 and 19, two for yourself and one for Mr. Robinson and Mr. Reilly, respectively, which you kindly offered to distribute for us.

Mr. Marshall Alexander, of St. Paul, Minn., has written to us for lists of our numismatic publications as he informs us that he is going to stock them and make a specialty of them. We have told him that he could procure from you terms and copies of MODERN CHINESE COPPER COINS and inform you of this fact in case you have not already corresponded with him on the subject. Can you tell us who this part is, as we know nothing about him.

The steamer leaves in about half an hours time, so that we have no time for anything more today.

Yours obediently,
JunbKobayagawa Co.,
per,

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Yokohama, 15th January, 1912.

Howland Wood Esq.,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

It is now quite some time since we have been favoured with any letters from you, so we can refer to none and confirm ours of the 9th inst.

The enclosed copy of letter to Messrs. J.C. Morgenthau & Co., of New York City and copy of Invoice, explains itself. May we request of you, on the receipt of the stamps, as we believe there are a few dealers and collectors in your viccinity, to have them valued, or what is more to the point, to see what offer they would give us for the above stamps, which must be disposed "en bloc". They were entrusted to us by a third party, otherwise we would have given you carte blanche with them, but as it is, we would like to summit to the interested party first any offer made for them. In the meantime, please keep the stamps over there with you, until further notice. If it is too much trouble, then we would have to decide what else would be done with them.

We purchased a short time back a most important collection of Japanese Hansatsu and have been able to send some additions to your collection of them. A new book, not up to much, has just been brought out by Sano, it is really more of a list of the Hansatsu known, but as it is so cheap, we thought you might like to have a copy, so that we are sending you one.

At the same time we are sending under the same cover another copy of this same book and some additional hansatsu for Mr. Reilly, which we would esteem if you could have them reach him, as you have kindly done for us on previous occasions.

We are also sending you with our compliments a copy of an old uchigata book of the non-existent Bingo Ko Sen Kai.

Without anything further, we beg to remain, yours obediently,

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

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Yokohama, 15th January, 1912.

Messrs. J. C. Morgenthau & Co.,
87 Nassau Street,
New York City. N.Y.

Dear Sirs:-

We are in receipt and thank you for your two favours of 9th Octr. and 19th December, with reference to a lot of stamps we sent you to be included in one of your auctions.

We take note that you did not see any prospect of placing the above stamps, as communicated in the last letter of yours above referred to, in the next few months, a circumstance which we regret.

In view of the above, may we kindly request of you to forward the stamps in question to

Mr. Howland Wood,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.,

to whom we are today writing on the subject.

Again expressing our regrets that you were unable to undertake the commission in question we remain, with repeated thanks,

yours very truly,

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

H. A. RAMSDEN,
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Yokohama, 18th January, 1912.

Howland Wood Esq.,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

We have now been able to look through our accounts and, as previously advised, we have pleasure in sending you a Memo. of the various items and Invoices which our books show as still pending with you.

Please look over the above accounts and let us know whether you are in conformity with them. Please do not return any of the goods mentioned therein unless we write to you otherwise. As our Mr. Ramsden is going to Europe this autumn, we wish to find out exactly what you have over there belonging to us, and, in due course, we will advise you which things we want returned here and which we would wish sent on to Europe for disposal by him there.

There is an item in the F.T.Kieffer Invoice of 27th December 1910, which perhaps might need some explanation. In this Invoice, there was an item composed of Nos. 607-609K, theree pieces of Japanese Ring money at $ 2.00. Now in your letter to us of 24th July 1911, you credit us with # 606, at $ 1.25. Did you only sell one of the three rings, or is there a mistake in the different sums ?.

Mr. Robinson might perhaps like to see the No. 617K, in F.T.Kieffer Invoice of 14th Feb. 1911, consisting of a very large arrow head, at $ 6.00. We have no such large specimens in stock, and have only had this one, so that we were unable to send him one at the same time as we sent him some others a short while back.

Without anything further, we beg to remain,

yours obediently,

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

Yokohama, 27th January, 1912.

My dear Wood: -

Although I have none of your private letters to refer to, there are a few matters in your letter to my firm of 25 December, 1911, which would perhaps best be answered direct by me, and consequently I am writing you these few lines from home.

I am glad you did not take seriously the offer of one thousand dollars for the Ro collection: the person who made it to you must be somewhat of a wag.

On the other hand, more serious appears to me what you tell me that "two people in New York have agreed to contribute something towards buying it, if others will come in". In this connection, I have also something to say, which may prove of interest and which may still further help in case you wish to continue further on these lines. Should it be a case of two or more persons getting together and each contributing towards buying this collection for presentation, then I would myself like to be also one of the contributors. What the amount of my contribution would be, I would leave entirely to you, so that you could be guided by the circumstances, but I am myself prepared to suggest anything from $250 to $500.-, according to what the others would give. I do not intend this as a rebate on the original price, on the contrary, I would wish to get full credit for my share of contribution. If only one party wishes to buy it by himself, then I would not offer either to contribute anything myself towards it, nor would I wish, in this case, to make any rebate on the fixed

price already placed on the collection.

I never bought the Ro collection as a business undertaking: the price I am asking for it is not much more than what I gave for it. As I think I have already told you, I took out for my own collection several pieces which I required and therefore even if I did not get the full price I paid for it, after deducting my share of the contribution, I consider that I will be somewhat compensated by these few additions to my own lot and the "Kudos" or honour derived by being one of the contributors. I think also that it would be a great pity to break up and disperse such a wonderful collection, which is what I would have to do, in case I could not dispose of it as a whole.

I had already noticed a tension between Frey and other A.N.A. members. I am sorry, for my own part, that the "Numismatist" will not be as cosmopolitan in the future (as in the past), but then one can not blame (anyone), if it is principally filled up with U.S. numismatic matters, as, before anything, it is the official organ of the American Numismatic Association.

We are having some difficulty in receiving new stuff from China. Even my Tsi-an-fu Agent has returned to Japan. He had to be escorted up to Hankow by the revolutionists, together with other foreigners. The remaining agents in China, specially the three at Shanghai, have particular orders to pick up anything of interest in connection with the revolution. So far, they appear to have issued only Notes, but no money in metals.

I note with interest what you say regarding your having some 68 (porcelain) tokens (of Siam) not down in my last book. I think I told you before, although I may perhaps have forgotten to do so,

what happened in connection with this book, so perhaps I had better repeat the story.

When I intended getting up this book, I got an estimate from a Japanese lithographing firm, and on this estimate, together with the cost of printing and binding, which I already knew, I based the price I would charge for this book. I made up my advanced advertisements accordingly and supplied the information and price to my foreign bookselling agents, which they in time inserted in their new catalogues, so that advanced orders could be booked. As often happens in this country, when the lithographers were half through the job, they informed me that they had made a mistake in their former calculation, and had given me the price at about <u>one third</u> less than what would be the <u>actual cost</u>. That is to say, that if they continued the job, that they would have to charge me <u>three</u> times what their estimate had been!

This happened on the return of one of my trips to China, which was then too late to alter the already advertised price of this book. Under the circumstances, therefore, I had no alternative but to reduce the contents of the book, with the result that, as it ultimately was got out, it did not include <u>one third</u> the number of specimens actually in my own collection. My own collection comprises over 1000 different specimens and I hope to include them all in when I get out the 2nd edition of this book, as, for the time being, most collectors will think that my claim "that my collection is one of the biggest in existence" may be somewhat of a myth, judging by my published book. I would therefore not have been surprised if you had told me

that you possessed 2 or 3 hundred specimens of these tokens not down in my present book!

I am writing, as A.N.A district Secretary, to Dr. Frederick Hillig S.J. I remember several years ago receiving a letter from this party, when he was in Toledo, Ohio, but the correspondence was never followed up.

I have read with interest your account of the new Corean Annexation medal as issued by the Osaka Mint, which you had in the A.J. of N. I happen to know the artist, Sato, whose acquaintance I have made since I wrote you last, and we have been quite amused at your guess of what he intended the pictorial conception to represent. Anyhow, you made an attractive article, on which you must be congratulated, but it is a pity that the Reverse side was placed sideways in the reproduction, as the writing results quite funny.

Within a few days I will have out of the press my latest work on "Chinese Openwork Amulet Coins". I will have pleasure in presenting you with a copy, which I hope you can review in both the "Numismatist" and the A.J. of N. I would like to know what you think of it.

I am now hard at work on No. 2 of "Manuals of Far Eastern Numismatics" or "Chinese Early Barter and Unascribed Currency", but which can not be ready much before March or April next.

I think that this, with the business letter, is all I have to say for the moment.

Cordially yours

Wm. Ramsdell

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Yokohama, 29th January, 1912.

Howland Wood Esq.,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt and thank you for your favour of Dec. 25th, the contents of which has our full attention.

We appreciate your continued efforts on our behalf in connection with the Ro collection and have no doubt that your interest in this matter will meet with ultimate reward. Our Mr. Ramsden, in his personal letter which we enclose, deals further with this mattter, and to which we have nothing else to add.

We note what you say regarding the change of editor of the "Numismatist." In this connection, we hope you have attended the discontinuance of our advertisement in this publication for the forthcoming or present year, as per our request contained in our letter of 5th December of last year.

We thank you also for the information regarding W.S.Bigelow's collection, about which we asked you.

We are on the look out continually for other varieties of the present provincial Chinese cash, as we know that they will become rare in the future. Unfortunately very little stuff comes now from China since the outbreak of the war. Anyhow, you may rest assured that we will do everything we can for you in this respect.

The exhibition which you intend to arrange, with your coins as well as those of Mr. Reilly, ought to be interesting enough. We sent recently to Mr. Reilly some of the modern provincial silver issues, so that a good show ought to be made between you two.

At the present moment we have no specimens of the new Imperial silver issues from China, but as we have ordered from our Agents in Peking and Hankow, we no doubt will be able to supply you soon with them.

Howland Wood Esq. No. 2.

We thank you for having sent on to Paul Gerthner of Paris the ten copies of "Modern Chinese Copper Coins". We have also heard from Morice, of London, about the copies you sent direct to him. He informs us that he will settle direct with you, so it would be convenient if you again reminded him, should you have not already heard from him on the receipt of this letter.

Re. Siamese Porcelain Tokens, we beg to refer you to our Mr. Ramsden's personal letter. We thank you for the attention you are giving to the extra copies of this work which we sent you for sale on our account.

We thank you for remittance of draft for Yen.. 112.35, equivalent of $ 58.52, balance due to us for the several accounts after deducting the items mentioned by you. Everything appears satisfactory and we again thank you for all this trouble and attention.

Mr. Farran Zerbe has written to us saying that he would like to see some Chinese Paper money Notes, and as we have sent you samples of all those which we have in stock, perhaps you may find an opportunity of being able to show them to him and we are writing to him in this same tenor.

Without anything further to refer to, we remain,

yours obediently,

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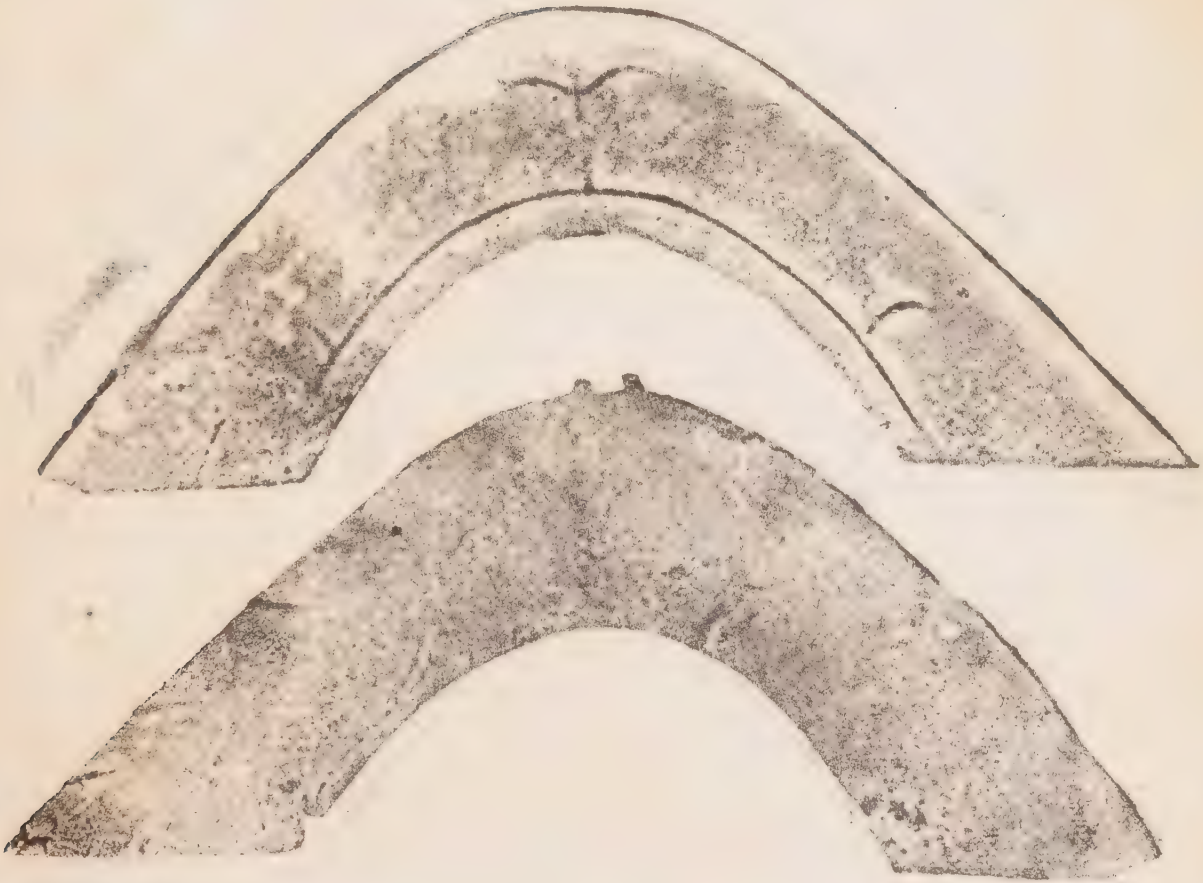

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Yokohama, 6th February, 1912.

Howland Wood Esq.,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Without any of yours to refer to, we beg to advise having sent you under separate registered cover, the ten copies of our recent publication on CHINESE OPENWORK AMULET-COINS, which have just come out of the press. May we request that they be sold for our account, as opportunity offers.

Under the same cover we are sending you a copy of the same, with the author's compliments. Will it be asking you too much if you be so kind as to review this monograph in the "Numismatist" and the "American Journal of Numismatics". ?

We are also sending you by this same mail, six Kwan Yei Yessen, which speak for themselves. We thought you might be pleased to get them. They were all acquired in one lot and consequently we are offereing you them, the six together., which perhaps you will not object, as we do not think you have them.*

Nothing new has come from China and we do not expect much while the troubles last.

Without anything further, we beg to remain,
yours obediently,

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

P.S. The enclosed Invoice of Mr. Farran Zerbe's, requires no explanation. He wished to pay this account through you and we advise you of this in case you do not receive this sum to please make enquiries.

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P.G.Beals,$65.00

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Mr Beals carefully went over the collection,and although I know nothing about stamps I think that this is as good an offer as I can get. As the Summer advances the market for stamps grows less and less and Mr.Beals says he would appreciate it the sooner he knows whether he is to get the collection or not.Also if his offer is satisfactory to you if you would care to put in his hands the European portion of the collection on a 20% comm. basis.

Very truly.

NY. February 23, 1912.

Dear Wood.

I just received yours. You can ship me a very few of those coins, including 1136, $1. 75, 1230, $2. 50, about 2 of the Fork money at .70, two arrow head moneys at $1 each, best condition you can get. The bridge and other stuff I would like to get but you cant extract good bids out of collectors with a pair of tongs for such stuff in the sales., also send me one small sized Knife money at about $1. That will be all.
I am leaving tomorrow for Phila. Have not heard or seen Hig. recently. He is busy now as editor. Wonder how long that will last. He is a bird.

Yours, etc.

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March 5,1912.

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,

Yokohama Japan.

Gentlemen,-

I,am sending you a very much delayed letter and remittance. I am enclosing a check for $93.80 to pay for the following invoices.

Inv.Nov.20 to H.Wood. Porcelain Tokens $10.less 10%		9.00	
" Dec.5. " " Medals.		13.00	
"Jan.58 to J.Robinson		54.50	
" Jan.15. H.Wood. Hansatu		12.30	
" Feb.6 " " 6 Yesen		5.00	93.80

The book by Sano that you said you sent in the invoice with the Hansatu did not come to hand,neither was there one in the package for Reilly. A long letter from Reilly the other day,he is now settled in N.Y. but is very busy with his new work,he writes that he has never received no14 of the Ko Sen Kai. You sent me only two awhile ago,one of which I sent to the A.N.S.

I am returning the Memo or our acct of coins I still have on hand You will note I have made one or two additions.On the Keiffer invoice of Dec.27 ,I still have lots 601-605 @$2.00 which you did not account for.If I have already paid you for these let me know as it was a mistake.Lot 606-608 I sold one out of this for 125,if I sell either of the others I will simply remit .75¢ and close this item up.They are now out on approval.You ommitted 48 copies of Revenue stamp cat. sent me by Quaker stamp Co.No one wants these,they all say they have no call at all for revenues.

I have several lots from these old invoices out on approval,and if I sell any will settle later on.

Dont forget to send me when you get them any specimens of the new Imperial issue and also a specimen of that Tael like you sent Reilly.

I have sold some of that Chinese paper money and have two lots out on approval,Have sold both of those Ming notes,and I think I could sell another one of these if I had it.A letter from Zerbe the other day asking to see some of these notes,and he said as soon as he got to Tyrone he would remit to me for the pamphlets.

The following letter received to day-

27i Madison Ave.New York,March 6,1912.

Dear Sir,-
I have received from Mr.Ramsden of the Jun.Kobayagawa Co. a collection of openwork charms,they have come duty free and as I should not care to have them I have not opened the box at all.Mr.Ramsden has written me that in case I do not care for them,he will ask me to forward them to you.I will forward them at once with the invoice and the attached rubbings. Very truly
M.A.P.Draper,(Mrs Henry Draper)

I will try to dispose of these when they come and you can credit me with them.

I got stung $1.25 duty on the Openwork Amulet pamphlets,this is the first time that I have had to pay duty.Many thanks for the copy you sent me ,I will give this a write up in the Numismatist and the Journal I am very much pleased with the 6 Yesen you sent me,these are quite interesting and none of which I had.

Very truly.

Yokohama, 6th March, 1912

My dear Wood:

Although a big mail is expected to arrive the day after tomorrow from your country and by which I may perhaps get another letter from you, I prefer not to wait on this eventuality, and will therefore answer tonight yours of 30th January, which I was pleased to receive a few days ago.

Certain parts, also, of your business letter to my firm, will perhaps be better attended to here and I will begin with it.

I usually find that foreigners in China, as a rule, never have anything good offered them as regards coins: they can not appreciate a rare specimen, or even if they do, in rare occasions, are not willing to pay high prices for them. - Japanese, Chinese collectors seem to give better prices and consequently have the good things offered to them first. In my own case, I do not mind what I pay for a rare piece, specially if I want it for my own collection, and as they all know this, I have always the first offer for everything that is going round and have consequently in my own collection some dozens of unpublished and unique specimens. I thank you, notwithstanding, for having mentioned to me Gammon's brother in Peking and if you could give me more information about where he is most likely to be found, I will certainly endeavour to see him when next I go to China, not so much in the hope of getting any new specimens for my own collection, but to have a talk on coins with him. I wonder if this is the same Gammon that Robinson mentions as having bought a 3 character Tsi knife for $ 5.00. If this is so, he certainly did not get a bargain, as, not only is it one of the commonest of the large knives, but it was broken, to boot, which detracts a great deal from

the value.

You tell me that the Museum of Fine Arts there have a number of Tang notes of Chao Tsung. This is the first instance that I have heard of any of these notes being known to exist. I know of four sets of imitations, made at different times, some even as far back as the end of the Yüan dynasty. Japan has also produced some very good imitations, those made in the Kei-cho period deceiving most people. I remember talking to Mr. Ro about these early notes and he also had never seen any genuine issues of the Tang dynasty: the Museum, therefore, must be congratulated on this acquisition.

And now to your private letter of same date.

I am glad that you found something of interest in the lot of Turkestan coins of my collection I sent you for examination. Codrington also referred to the piece published in Spinks and I send you herewith his letter so that you may see for yourself what he says. It is now many years since I have seen the Dr. and hope to again see him this year in England. What you say about the Altsu mint of the Rashiddin coin, is also of interest. Of course I had seen that they were not all the same, but did not know where the difference came in and I shall now examine them with double interest when they come back. A few days ago I also received a new small lot of these pieces, and some appear to me different to the ones I had before, but still, I may be mistaken, which is not to be wondered at, as I do not know a word or letter of arabic.

I shall be glad to report on the two round pieces you had acquired recently and that you would send along. They are a Bunkiu and a Eiju piece and could tell you about them from the rubbings alone, but I prefer to wait until I receive the pieces themselves as

after examining them, I can also pass on their genuineness, at the same time.

The rubbings of the two Kwan Ei pieces will be added to your uchigata book. These are called "Iriya" or "Hatsuri Sen" and you probably know what they are. The one with the wreath of leaves is the rarer one of the two and, if genuine, is quite a nice acquisition. I have myself the largest known collection of these pieces and some day I hope to write them up. I enclose photos of some of them, which you need not return.

I certainly like the paper you use for the uchigatas. But whether the fine results are due to the paper or to your manipulation, the results are certainly grand.

Many thanks for Kusaka's book on Jap. coins. It has already been added to my library.

We have recently sent Robinson some native books on numismatics of these countries, as he wished them in time to add them to his new Catalogue. He will have a nice library. I am also glad that the newly awakened interest in the ancients coins has made him study up the matter and his knowledge is now sufficient to make it agreable to write to him intelligently on the subject. I am glad also, that he shows you all my letters to him, as there may be something among them that may be new to you.

The M.S.S. of yours on the coins of the present dynasty is being sent to you by this same mail. I am so sorry that my time is now so fully occupied that I have had no time to study it carefully. I feel certain I could learn a great deal from it, specially as regards the mints in Manchu characters, which you seem to have compiled with great care. I looked hurriedly at some of my own

coins of this period and find that I have many not down in your notes. I am sending you rubbings of a few of them, in case they are of any help to you. As regards the Hsiang Fang issues I find I have very many not mentioned by you, but the number is too great to hurriedly add them to your notes. With the exception of one Chinese book, the KU CHIN CH'IEN LUEH, 古今錢略, none of the others mention much about the coins of the present (I ought to say "last") dynasty. I have in my own cabinet some very curious and interesting pieces, but I am afraid that I will have to leave their study until the time arrives when I shall have to prepare the corresponding number of the "Manuals of Far Eastern Numismatics" in dealing with the coins of this period.

My Peking Agent returned here a few days ago. He says it is very difficult to pick up any thing round his neighbourhood in the coin line, although other curios from loot can be picked up at cheap prices. He is of the same opinion as I am, that most things will go up in China after these troubles, specially coins, as was the case with Japan after the late two wars. My banking Agent has returned, but he writes that coins are scarce and dear with a general tendency to still increase. I am beginning to be afraid that soon it will be too late to pick up many good things in China and will afterwards become almost as barren as Japan, although the process will be slower.

What a terrible time they must be having at Peking Tientsin and Paoting fu, where mob violence apparently has gotten out of control. Incendiarism and looting seems the order of the day and the regular troops seem to have given the lead. The transfer was going on too smoothly and I am not surprised at what is happening. The looting appears to be directed to current coins & bullion, clothes and food-stuffs. Other articles seem to

have been too heavy to take away and too big to hide afterwards, but the fire must have destroyed price-less things.

We are now very busy preparing for the Exhibition to be held on the 16th and 17th inst. in connection with the Annual Convention of our Society. It promises to be quite a grand affair, the best we have ever had.

Will you please pay my subscriptions to both the A.N.S and A.N.A. I have already received advice from the two of them that my subscription was overdue. The advices are enclosed herewith.

I have now in the press No. 2 of "Manuals of Far Eastern Numismatics" dealing with "Chinese Early Barter, Unconscribed Currency" but I am afraid it will not be out much before May. I do not think that I will have time to get out any more books before my departure for England in July or August. I have, nevertheless, in course of preparation several articles, some of which I thought of sending in to you to be read before any Society you thought fit and published afterwards. I wonder if the "humismatist," after change of programme, desires any more contributions from me. In such a case, would you consider it advisable that they be entered in the new "Dunham Competition" or not compete any more after my success of last year? You who are on the spot will no doubt be able to advise me what to do better than any one else.

There is no mail leaving until the 13th inst, so that the cover of this letter will be left open until that date, in case there is anything else to send at the last moment.

Yours very truly

H.A. Parsons

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Yokohama, 11th March, 1912.

Howland Wood Esq.,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt and thank you for your favour of January 30th, as well as remittance for $ 26.97, as per account in detail which you forwarded us and which we find correct.

We note that you refused an offer for the Ro collection of $ 2.000 and that you wished the party to come up again on the price. We note also what you say about some of the boards on which the coins were mounted, having warped. No doubt, on account of the low tempearature and the dryness of the atmosphere, these boeards have warped considerably, specially as this country is not only damp, but seasoned wood is never used at all. We suppose that there is so far no danger of their breaking, in which case, strips of wood, crosswise, glued and screwed with screws on the under side, would probably decrease this danger, but it is hardly worth while to do this until the last resource.

We also take note that the Chinese Notes had arrived in due course, without payment of duty, and thank you for the promise to attend to them.

As regards the Wang Mang moulds, these our Mr. Ramsden personally picked up when he was in Hon Nan fu last summer (1911) and the cast in metal was also procured by him personally when he was at Hsian-fu in 1910. They were both of them dug up near the respective localities mentioned, but they were not got out of the ground by our Mr. Ramsden himself. We have seen other clay moulds similar to the ones sent, but the copper cast is of extreme rarity.

We are sending you by this same post 4 copies of the Feb. number of the Yokohama Ko Sen Kai book. Two for yourself, and one for Mr. Robinson and the fourth for Mr. Reilly.

Yours obediently,
Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

Yokohama, 12th March, 1912

My dear Wood:

As I had hoped and expected, this mail brought me a letter from you, although a short one, under date of 11th Feb, and which I intend to answer tonight. Many thanks for having sent Reilly his consignment of Hansatou. Thanks also for the promise to attend to the stamps from Morgenthau, which had reached you.

I think Sano's book on the satou went by a later mail, but please tell me if you ultimately received it or not.

The coins mentioned have not yet arrived but I expect them any moment now. For your guidance, I enclose a Memo: re entry of coins into this country. You will see that "Home currencies" do not pay any duty, and it would perhaps be always well, when sending any over to me, to divide accordingly in the "declaration sheet". I do not know if I will be able to convince the C.H, on this occasion that most of the coins now sent in this lot, are Japanese. When they arrive, I shall only be too pleased to examine them and report. Many thanks for the pattern piece, as well as for the 3 porcelain tokens you have so kindly presented me with. As I told you before, my collection is somewhat bigger than the number included in my recent book, for the reasons which I have already written you. I am exhibiting my entire lot at the Exhibition on the 16, 17th inst., and as I have had to sow them all on cardboards, I have been able to count them properly and now find that they consist of over 1500 specimens, without counting the metal varieties. I hope that the 3 you have so kindly sent me turn out to be new specimens. My repeated and sincere thanks for your kindness in thinking of me.

And this answers your letter above cited.

Many thanks for advising me that your government has severe penalties for under valuation of all goods. I was under the impression that

this only referred to dutiable goods, but your kind advice will be followed and I will destroy our printed slips about the under valuation of the ancient money of China. We had only sent it to you, as a trial, to see if you would say anything about it, and had not sent them yet to any one else in the meanwhile and, after what you tell me, they will certainly not be sent to any one else..

As regards the coin I sent you a rubbing of and you sent me the enclosed yellow paper, I am returning your clever observation, with my notes and query where you saw this coin, in seal characters. I have never seen an original piece but only the illustrations in the two works mentioned. Perhaps you yourself saw it in Hillier's?

I have in my own collection many coins inedited and unpublished so far. I do not mean varieties, but distinct characters coins, both of the Pus, knifes and round series. Probably there are over 50, all perfectly different new characters, and I hope some day to bring out a book solely dedicated to them.

I got from my Peking Agent a few days ago the two coins, rubbings of which I send you. By the workmanship and metal, I am inclined to place them during the Ming Dynasty and they no doubt have reference to some local issue at some mine or other, as happened in Japan in the case of Morioka. But I can not find the name of this locality (卜万山) in any Chinese map. I wonder if you could help me?

I am now very busy preparing for the forthcoming Exhibition. I think it will be quite a success.

The Osaka mint have just issued 3 new medals, two of which are portraits, the first, I believe, ever undertaken in this country, on large medals. I will let you know about them in my next letter, if I receive them in time.

Sincerely -

H. A. Ramsdell

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This coin (#2) I have only seen in the following works -
A - Chinese 錢志新編 Translated by Hillier - by Imeir.
B. Japanese 古泉大全 (2nd edition only)

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Yokohama, 18th March, 1912.

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93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt and thank you for your letter of Feb. 14th, advising us that the best offer you could get for the stamps sent to you for disposal were from P.G.Peals of $ 65.00 and Frank F. Brown for $ 46.00.

We communicated the above information to the interested party, and, although expecting a higher amount in view of the recent auction prices of U.S.stamps in that country, we advised that the offer of P.G. Peals be accepted, as we considered it reasonable under the circumstances.

Please therefore proceed accordingly. Your letter was received yesterday and today we are able to answer it in time to catch the mail leaving tomorrow.

We are getting 10 per cent commission on the amount realized and we are willing to offer you half that amount for your kind services in this connection.

The coins you sent arrived here safely without payment of duty, as you had fortunately declared them as of Japanese origin. This matter will be attended to by our Mr. Ramsden in a separate letter to you.

With repeated thanks, we remain, yours obediently,

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

MEMORANDUM

From

E. L. MORICE,

Oriental and African Bookseller,

9, Cecil Court, Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.

March 29th 1912

Howland Wood Esq.

93 Perry-Street,

Brookline (Mass)

Dear Sir,

I beg to send you herewith five dollars & ten cents to be credited down to my account (Bill of Sept. 1st 1911).

Please send me per return:

20 more copies of Modern Chinese Copper Coins,

adding the balance due to the bill & I will remit for the lot. Yours faithfully

Eugene L. Morice

Yokohama, 3rd April, 1912.

My dear Wood:-

Your letter of 7th March arrived this morning. Although the mail does not leave until the 6th inst, I answer it tonight as I may not have another opportunity before that date.

Re: No Collection. I have left this matter entirely in your hands for you to decide whatever you think best. Whatever is done by you will be well done as you on the spot will know how to act. Should you be able to manage the deal before I leave for England in July or August of this year, my purposes then will be best suited. I have lately made big purchases in anticipation of my approaching tour and consequently any ready money available will come in very useful as travelling is always very expensive

I could not comment more at length on your description of the Corean Annexation medal for the simple reason that I could have said nothing further. There was really no conceived significance to any of the things on the medal, so you could not have made any bad breaks. On the contrary, your interpretation, was, I thought, quite felicitous.

I am glad you liked my Openwork amulet book. This is the book that has so far given me the greatest pleasure in writing so that I laid myself out somewhat.

The rubbing you sent me of your coin looks very much like my No. 158. I will compare it with this and if different will gladly accept your kind offer of exchange.

Some of the items of your letter will be best attended to on

my former letter, which also goes by this same post.

Your Jui-ni-Sen and other Japanese coins sent by you for my pronouncing on them are going to be returned by this same mail and I herewith append the following remarks:-

The specimens of the 12 antique sen were all genuine with the exception of the Jingo Kai ho (no cover marked No 60061). They are all "futsu no mono" or ordinary varieties, no "ogatas" or rare varieties being among them. As they were an ordinary lot, the less common ones not being in very good condition, I did not consider it advisable to exhibit them at our Exposition.

Your large Kwan Ei medal was made by Washida, the father of the present dealer in Tokyo, but who today does but very little business. Old man Washida died about 14 years ago, so that your piece must be at least as old as this.

The Ei-raku Sen (cover No 60064) calls for no comment.

The Bun Kiu, value 100, is an imitation of the well known "shiken" sen of this issue. The original is much thicker and characters clearer.

The "Yei-Ju" is also a splendid imitation of the sen issued as a "shiken" at the same time as the "ni Ju" Ito Yei. (Munro p. 148).

Your two thick Kwan Ei Matsuri or Miya sen are curious, but old, imitations. These were evidently copied from an archaic, as the originals are in relief, similar to one we sent you sometime back and not flat, as in this case. And this finishes the subject.

Prof. Sayce, of Oxford University, the great Assyriologist, has been spending some days in Yokohama and I have been kept quite busy showing him my collections and accompanying him digging pre-historic shell mounds with Dr Munro.

The enclosed letter from B. M. McDonald, of Chicago, explains itself. If you know Mr Brenner personally, it might be of interest to

send it on to him.

Mr. Fang, one of the Professors of the Peking University and companion of Mr. Ro (who by the bye is now residing in Kyoto) has come to Japan to purposely sell me his collection of coins as he has now been left without a job since the new government took charge. I paid some 3000 Yen for the ancient section only and there were no few rarities. The collection was not a very big one, but it was very choice. I enclose rubbings of three unique and inedited pieces, the gems of the collection. These three alone cost me nearly 1000 Yen! I am unable to read the inscription (at least the left hand part) of the largest [illegible]. It is probably the name of a locality. No one, so far, has been able to decypher it and you might have a guess at it.

You will see by the reports that our Convention and Exhibition were quite successful, and there is no need to recapitulate.

I am hard at work preparing various scientific papers to be read during my tour this summer. How I would like to come back via America? I am afraid that I shall not be able to manage it, but I shall certainly make a bid for it. By this route a lot of time and money is required and I do not know if I can afford either.

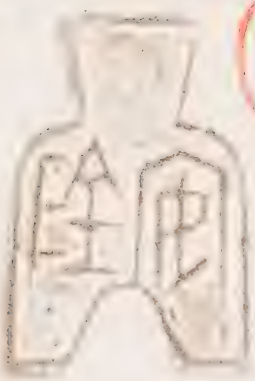
I am sending you two Kwan Ei, which please accept from me. These were exhibited under your name at our Exhibition.

I see that my friend Koga, of the Imperial Mint at Osaka, took my advice to join the A.N.A. I sent him a copy of the "Numismatist" with one of my articles and this did the trick.

I am sending by this same mail 3 new medals from the Osaka Mint, with the request that you be so kind as to present them in my name and with my compliments to the A.N.S. of New York.

And that is all for tonight Sirs.

H. A. Romaet



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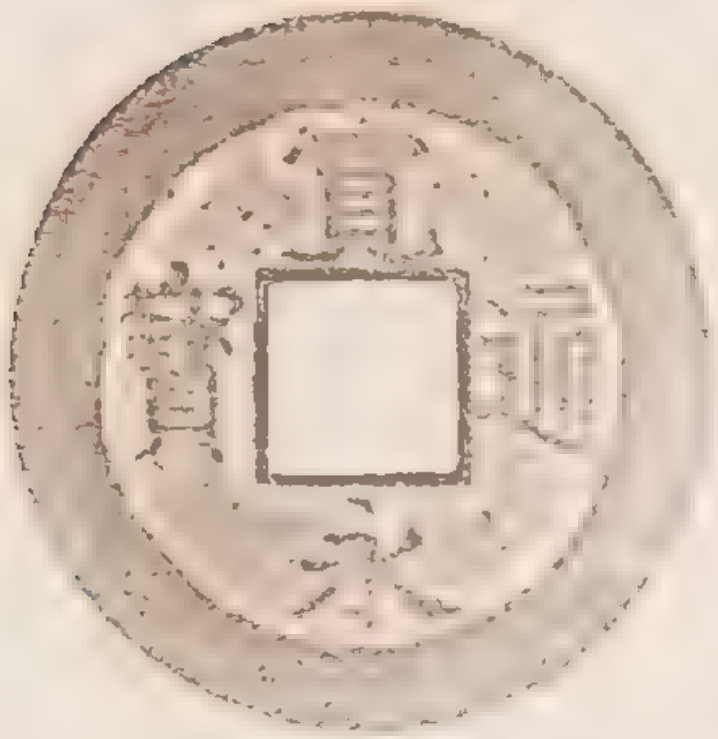

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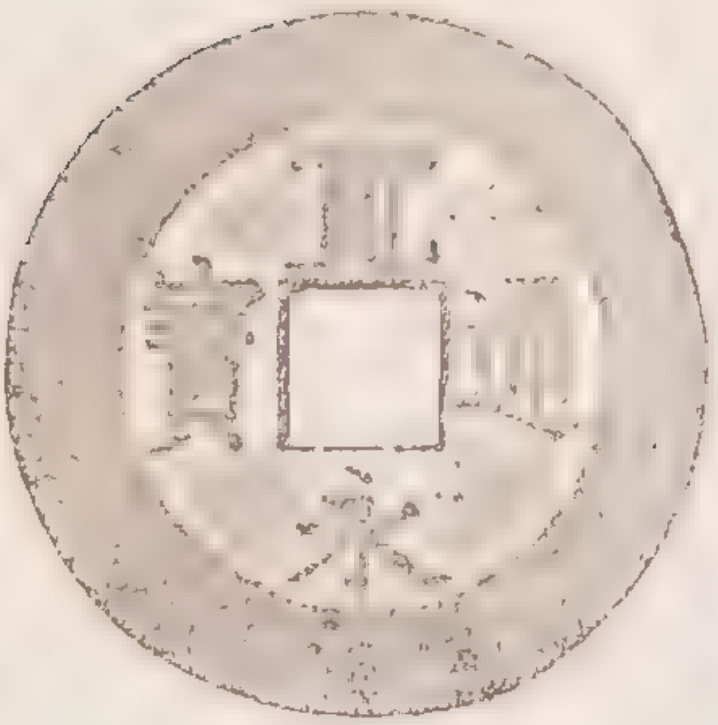

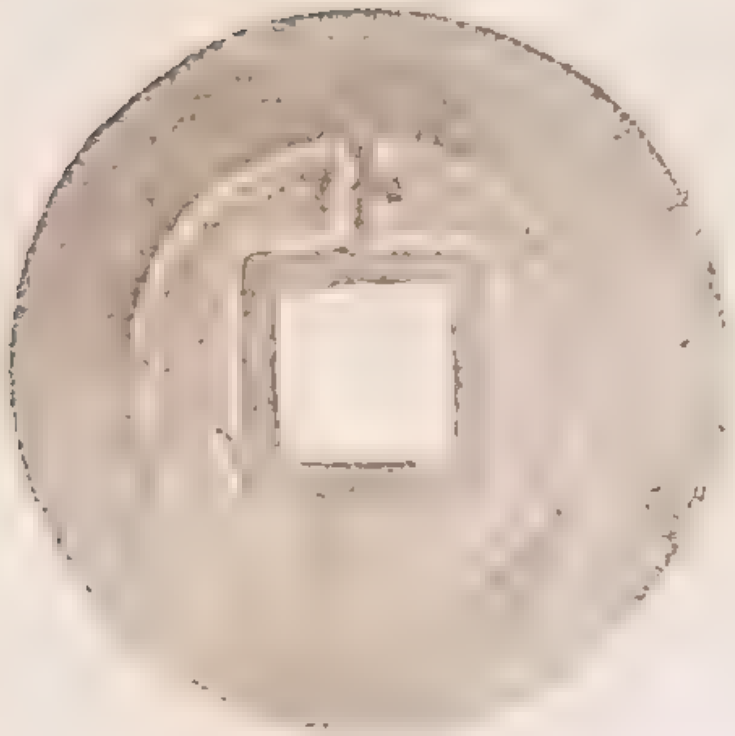

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Yokohama, 5th April, 1912.

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Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt and thank you for your letter of the 5th ult to., which has now our attention.

We extracted draft for Yen 186.66, equivalent to $ 93.80, as settlement of the various items therein mentioned, which, as far as we have been able to judge, is correct.

We always advise and request that payments from your country be made by International Money Orders, but we have been told that for large amounts this process results somewhat expensive. In these cases, we have requested that payments be made by drafts in United States Currency, to our order, to the amount due, payable in the United States itself, as in this case our bankers here always negotiate these drafts at two for one, that is to say at two yen for every one dollar. If drafts are converted into the equivalent in Yen, we have no objection to this procedure, provided the exchange is not more than two for one, but as this is not usually the case, we do not encourage this mode of payment, since we are the loosers, in some cases, even up to 5 or 6 per cent, in the case of Express Orders. In your case the differenee has always been small, but we mention this in case you were not in future able to procure the rate of exchange at two for one.

We have noted your remarks regarding our accounts for goods now in your possession to be sold on commission for our account. It appears that everything is correct with the exception of the various items mentioned by you in the Kieffer Invoice of 27th December 1910. We will look this up as soon as possible and report on it, as at the present moment we are rather busy with work that can not be left over.

As regards the 46 copies of Japanese Revenue stamps, please keep these over there until required. We are ourselves selling these at a good rate, due, perhaps to the premium we give with each catalogue which we have had to reduce in price. You will see by the enclosed

slip how we are disposing of them. An advertisement of this kind is enclosed in every letter we send out, irrespective of who it is sent to and so etimes we receive orders for them, as the price and inducement are attractive. Should you care to do the same in all letters sent out by you, we could send you sheets with the 20 different Revenues as advertised, as well as special printed advertising slips with your name and address, to be sent out until the stock over there of these catalogues is exhausted. But perhaps this is too much trouble. Ofcourse we could give you 25 per cent commission on the sale of these, postage in such an event being for your account, while the advertising and printed of special slips would be borne by us.

The Vade Mecums you can give away as presents whenever you think fit. Some people are always glad to accept them as a gift, but would not wish to pay for them. These we do not advertise any more and always give them away ourselves and you could do the same with the few you have over there.

As soon as we receive specimens of the new Imperial issues for China, we will send you some. We have ordered a few from our Peking Agent but so far he has not sent them. As regards the Tael which we sent Mr. Reilly, this is a more serious matter and all we can do is to promise you the first specimen we can lay our hands on in future.

We are sending you two other Ming Notes by this same mail, as you say you might be able to use them. We are sending you also a sample of a cheap mounted collection of Chinese Paper Money, in case you think you can sell any of them. All the collections are not always the same, but the specimen sent is fairly representative. You will notice that we have made a separate advertisement of this item. We could, ofcourse, allow you on them the customary 10 per cent reduction on the advertised price.

We take note that Mrs. Draper of New York sent you the collection of Openwork Chinese charms or amulet-coins, which she did not wish to keep. This lot is an important array of these attractive coins and perhaps you will not have much difficulty in disposing of them. Among the collection sent some of the specimens are of great rarity, and even in China not a few would bring from $ 5 to $ 15 each. The piece with a tiger and a lion is perhaps one of the most desireable.

Please charge us with the $ 1.25 duty you had to pay on the books on Openwork Amulet Coin Charms. As you say, this is the first time that duty has been levied on them. In future we will have to bill them at nearer cost of production rather that the sale price.

Ofcourse you know that the 6 Yessen of the Kwan Ei type sent you and which you now say that you were pleased with, are not old produc-

tions, at least, when co pared with the original Kwan Ei issues. Should they have been as old as the original Kwan Ei, their price would have been very heavy. We think that you knew this already, but now again reiterate this as we do not wish you to be under a wrong impression in case you have not noted the above yourself before this. The two Kwan Ei with "To" on Reverse that our Mr. Ramsden is sending you is more or less of the same period as you will notice by the metal and make. These pieces were made in AIZU and can always be distinguished principally by the metal. How far back they were produced is another matter, but they are never near the date of the original Kwan Ei sen.

We are also sending you five m re copies of the book on Siamese Br celain Trens, as requested. These have also cdught on in Europe and soon the edition of 300 copies will be exhausted.

We are pleased to hear that you were satisfied with the additional Hansatsu we sent you. We will continue to separate specimens for you which you do not have in your collection. We are preparing for Mr. Robinson an additional lot to complete the collection he procured from you some years back. We suppose your remark about Prof. Morse of the Peabody Museum ordering some from us are separate and distinct from the above we are sending to Mr. Robinson ?. Could you find out this for us, if you please.

We will send Mr. Reilly the missing No. 14 of the Yokohamam Ko Sen Kai Book in the same parcel as we are sending the other things to you. Would you be so kind as to send it on to him when opportunity offers.

We notice that we forgot to include at the time referred the two copies of Sano's book on the Hansatsu. We are sending you now two copies, one for your goodself and the other for Mr. Reilly, as you mentin that in his parcel his copy also was missing. We are sending a third copy for Mr. Robinson, with the request that you please hand it over to him, as per Memo herewith enclosed.

We have sent to Mr. E.A.Brooks, of New York, the books as per enclosed Invoice and told him to remit to you. Should you not hear from him within reasonable time, you might perhaps send him a reminder.

What we have said above, together with what our Mr. Ramsden has written to you privately, exhausts, we think, all that we have to communicate to you.

Yours obediently,

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

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Yokohama, 12th April, 1912.

Howland Wood Esq.,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

We have to advise having sent you by this same opportunity, but under separate package, by parcels post, registered, another small consignment of Japanese War Medals and other Decorations which we have just been fortunate enough to procure, as enumerated in enclosed Invoice.

They are all complete with ribbons and clasps and even their buttons and, in three cases, with their original boxes. This is the first time that we have been able to procure the order of the Sacred Treasure, as well as that rare medal for the Boxer troubles in China.

As medals pay duty in your country, we have placed the entire Invoice at the value of Yen 10.00, in case duty is demanded, but they are dutiable as curios!

We are also sending you two of the new Imperial Chinese pieces which we have just received from that country. Money is still very tight over there so that exchanges continue to be unfavourable, otherwise we might have been able to let you have them at par.

Please tell us if you require any more medals or decorations of this country. We have orders for them from several other parties but have so far only sent them to you as you have stated your desire to have them. If therefore you did not wish any more, we would then consider ourselves at liberty to offer them elsewhere.

Yours obediently,

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

NOTE for Mr. Wood.

The following letter explains itself. We know that this party is reliable and good in every way, but he certainly has taken his time in remitting for goods sent as far back as August of last year. The paragraph about remitting through you has been added in case this may help to hurry him up, should he not have already remitted by the time he receives this letter. Please excuse the trouble this will impose on you and in case you do not hear from him or us within a reasonable time, you might perhaps drop him a line.

J.Y.Co.,

Yokohama, 12th April, 1912.

W.M.Brand Esq.,
2530 Elston Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

We wrote you last in January of this year and sent, as requested by you, a memo. of our account, as you mentioned that you had delayed sending us partial remittance as you had mislaid or lost our bill and were unable to remember the total amount, and in consequence you kindly sent us partial credit for $ 300.00 in a draft fro Yen 600.00

As we have received no further news from you, we are now wondering if our last letter has either not reached you or has again been mislaid, and, in consequence, we are taking the liberty of sending you another memo. of our account, as follows:-

Invoice 8th August, 1911. Japanese Chans etc.....	$ 741.00	
Invoice 25 September, 1911, Japanese gold Chan.....	45.00	
Invoice 20th Dec. 1911 Subscription Yok. Num. Soc.	2.00	
Total.....		$ 788.00
Received draft for Yen 600.00.....		300.00
Leaving a balance in our favour of.....		$ 88.00

or Yen 176.00

If more convenient for you, if you have not in the meanwhile already remitted to us, the above amount can be sent to Mr. Rowland Hood, of 97 Perry Street, Roxbury, Mass., to whom we are today writing in case you wish to adopt this course

We have separated for you a few of the new Imperial silver dollar pieces issued for China, but will wait before sending until we have something else to forward at the same time.

With repeated thanks, yours obediently,

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

Yokohama, 18th April, 1912.

George F. Blake Esq.,
12 Highland Avenue,
Jersey City. N.J.

My dear Sir:-

Your kind letter of March 15th has my thanks and attention and I appreciate the courteous words which you address me.

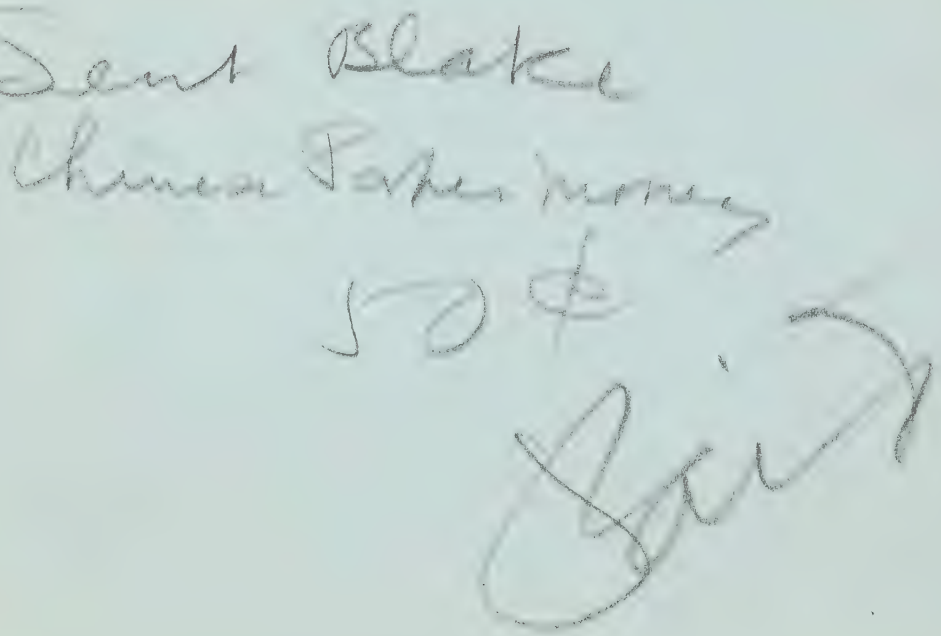
Mr. Wood has a few other copies of Ming Notes which we sent to him recently and we are writing to him to see you direct about it. As these Notes are so old, it is very hard to find many and those that do turn up are naturally somewhat worn. The last lot we sent to Mr. Wood are perhaps in a better condition. As we only sent him two, you might still require some more in which case please let us then know as we have still about 6 further copies in stock.

I know of no older bank Notes of China to be found in a genuine condition. Some Tang Notes have been made both in this country and Jax in the country of their origin, some of quite old production, but all that I have seen so far are imitations.

If you can give me some more particulars about the Notes made in your country for use in Japan, I might then be in a position to be able to help you, but I can not recognise them by the little information you give me in your letter about them.

Many thanks for your valuable contribution to "United States Paper Money", the copy of which arrived safely. I am afraid, nevertheless, that it would not be appreciated here in this country, specially as it has no reproductions of the originals themselves.

My kind regards to Mr. Reilly and hoping I may hear from you again and often, please believe me, yours truly,



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Yokohama, 19th April, 1912.

Howland Wood Esq.,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Without any of your favours to refer to we beg to advise having sent you this day, by parcels post, the two cast trees of Chinese coins as per enclosed Invoice and rubbings.

We have just received some of these interesting specimens which show how Chinese cast coins were made, direct from our Peking Agent and we thought that you might be able to dispose of them as usual.

One, No. 1722, is a single tree of Sun Chih coins, 1862-1874, of one cash value, Board of Revenue Mint Peking, Mck. No 1212.

No. 1721 is a double tree of Kwong Sü, 1875-1908, Same mint as previous one. One coin is broken, but is fastened to the tree itself.

As you might have to pay duty on them, they have been declared at the nominal value of Yen 5.00 the two.

We are also sending Mr. Reilly two, more or less similar to these, and inform you of this so that you need not offer him any more. We have perhaps three other trees, in case you wish for any more.

We enclose copy of a letter, which you need not return to us, to Mr. George Blake, which speaks for itself. As stated therein, we have still some 6 more copies in case you wish for anymore of the Ming Notes.

Without anything further for today, we beg to remain,

yours obediently,
Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

P.S. Our Mr. Ramsden is getting up Notes for publication on the Bamboo Tallies* used for exchange purposes at exchange uses in China. We believe that the Smithsonian Institute or a similar institution would find out for you if this was the case, when, for what purpose it was used. Could the article in question be purchased, or a

* See enclosed tag of two of them, herewith attached

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Jun Kobayagawa Co.,

Yokohama,Japan.

Gentlemen,-

I am sending you herewith a check for $152.84. as per the following items.

Inv.July 19 1911 H.Wood #7 $4.00 less 10%	$ 3.60
" Aug.17 1910 St.Louis S.& C.Co.$10.15 less 10%	9.14
" Dec. 27 1910 Keiffer .75¢ less 10% on 200	.50
" Apr. 18 1911 Wayte Raymond 4.60 less 5%	4.37
Stamp coll.sold to Beals $65.00 less 5%	61.50
5 Paper Money books from Menl @50 ea=$2.50 less 10%	2.25
Feb.12 1912 Inv. of J.Robinson.	1.64
Feb.7 inv of John Robinson	42.77
Jan.8 1912 inv to H.Wood Paper money $37.80 less 10%	34.02
	159.79
Credits A.N.S. & A.N.A. dues	7.00
	152.84

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You will note that I am closing up the July 19 invoice. On the Aug 17 inv. I am paying for the following numbers. 460,463 @1.30; 1064,1086 @ 2.20;1136 @ 1.75;1128,1132 @ .70.On the Dec. 27th inv. you may remember I paid you on Jan 24 1911 $1.25 on 607,I have now sold 606 & 608,these three were billed at 2.00 and I am now sending you the balance less the comm. On Apr 18 inv. I sold 1230 @ 2.50,1344 @ 1.10, 585k @1.00.The rest I think is clear except the paper money,a list of the pieces sold I have noted on a separate sheet.

I note what you say about making payments,U.S. money orders when of any amount cost quite a lot,I have used the other kinds of checks only when the amount was been big and the bulk of this money has been paid to me when I have been forwarding someone else money such as Robinson.I can easily however remedy this by sending you twice as many yen as dollars.

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No. of Pkgs. 2 Address Brookline Mass

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old Coin	3 25	free	
Mfg of metal - 3 medallions	2 50	45%	1 13
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Yokohama, 10th May, 1912.

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Should the above sum not be sufficient, if you will advise us or Mr. Howland Wood, of 93 Perry Street, Brookline, Mass, the difference, it will then be sent you forthwith.

Hoping to receive an early reply, we remain,

yours obediently,

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

Yokohama, 10th May, 1912

My dear Wood: –

Two big mails arrived yesterday & today from your side, and as it is now some time since I heard from you, I was somewhat disappointed in not having received a letter from you.

I have really little to say, but as a mail leaves tomorrow, I thought I would write you a few lines.

First, many thanks for your kind review of my recent work on "Chinese Openwork Amulet Coins, both in the "American Journal of Numismatics" and the "Numismatist." This little monograph seems to have pleased most people and even Prof. G. wrote to me regarding its value and interest.

I am enclosing copy of a letter sent today to the J. W. Scott Co., Ltd., which explains itself. Should they apply to you, would you mind doing the needful please?

From friend Higgins I at last got a letter a few days ago. He is interesting himself again in Corean-coin charms and wants a few sent on approval, either direct or through you. In case we decide to send him any, would you have any objection our making use of your kind mediation?

From Rally I received a short letter some time back. He seems to be still keeping up his interest in Far Eastern coins and his joining the New York Numismatic Club, will no doubt encourage him still further in the pursuit of Numismatics.

From Brand, of Chicago, I have heard absolutely nothing. The balance of account which is now pending ~~are~~ is for coins we sent him in August of last year and I fear

that he again must have forgotten this matter. If, therefore, when you receive this letter, you have not already heard from him you might perhaps consider it advisable to drop him a line as reminder, as, otherwise, I do not think that there is much chance of his remembering that this is still due. The amount and other particulars, I think I sent you in one of my first recent business letters.

From Robinson I was also pleased to receive a letter by this last mail. I am answering him also tonight.

As you may imagine, I am extremely busy preparing for my trip to Europe this summer. Should time permit, I should like to return via America, but so far it is very problematical if I shall be able to manage it. I shall have a great deal to do when away and I am arranging engagements well before hand, whenever possible. I am afraid that an appointment I have made with the Imperial Ermitage Museum in the beginning of October, will make it too late for me to return via your country. Anyhow, as I intend to visit your country in 1915, when I hope to see, and if possible, participate, as well, in the Panama Exhibition, I will not be so greatly chagrined if I cannot see you this year.

I hope to be able to finish No 2. of the "Manuals of Far Eastern Numismatics" by the end of this month and then I shall only have remaining the various papers I have promised to read before the various Numismatic Societies of which I am a member and which meetings I hope to attend.

Hoping I may hear from you soon,

Yours ever sincerely

H. A. Parrodet

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Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

We have waited until the last moment in the hope of receiving a letter from you by either of the two mails which have just arrived, but we have been again dissappointed. We hope that your long silence has not been due to illness, as it is now nearly two months since we have had the pleasure of any direct news from you.

May we request of you to send us -

50 copies Ramsden's "MODERN CHINESE COPPER COINS"

as the previous lot has already been disposed of here locally. We find that all of our Mr. Ramsden's books are in good demand in the Far East.

Did Mr. Eugene Morice, of London, ever settle with you for the copies of this pamphlet you sent him direct ?

In haste to catch the mail which leaves within half an hour, we remain,

yours obediently,

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

Yokohama, 30th May. 1912

My dear Wood:

Your private letter of 29th april reached me the day before yesterday and as I have a great deal to do preparing for my trip to Europe, I can not afford to let work accumulate, and will answer it at once.

I was glad to see that your comparative long silence was due to other business and not to bad health. Evidently the Ro collection transaction was the principal cause and I am the more indebted to you for taking so much trouble over the matter. These things have to go slowly and if it can be arranged before my departure, so much the better: if not, then we must wait until the convenient moment.

Thanks for having paid for me the A.N.A, A.N.S. dues. I will try to see Gammon's brother when I next go to Peking. They certainly asked the Boston Museum a good price for the supposed Tang Bank Notes. The information about the Amer. Bank Note Compy. possessing one is most interesting - but the "provenance" is the same old story. The Empress Dowager's palace at Peking must have contained millions of objects if all the loot said to have been derived from this source turns out to be true.

I am afraid that circumstances have now so altered that I will be unable to find any time to dedicate to contributions to the "A. Journal of Numismatics" or to the "Numismatist". The fact is that I am about to embark on a journalistic enterprise of my own. From the beginning of next year we are going to publish a new monthly, called "The Numismatic & Philatelic Journal of Japan", on these two subjects,

in Japanese and English, fully illustrated, to take the place of the now antiquated (as regards methods) official organ of the Jpn. Num. Socy. I have already been promised a good deal of support and I am only waiting to see what personal results I can obtain during my trip this summer. I will then require all of the limited literary ability which I may possess to edit this new concern and bring out, at the same time, and as quickly as possible, the remaining numbers of the "Manual of Far Eastern Numismatics". The first number of these is now almost exhausted and I have already been bombarded with orders from Europe and the Far East for the others and I must, in consequence, hurry up and bring out the remainder as quickly as possible. It appears that my works have caught on - for which I am very glad, - and I have been requested by several of the European numismatic papers, including Spinks', for contributions from my pen, but I will not have an opportunity, I am afraid, to respond to their kind invitations. For a similar reason, I regret to say, I will be unable to offer much to the two American numismatic journals, although I would dearly like to do so.

Later on I will inform you more about the aspirations of our new publication and as we are arranging for agents in most European countries, perhaps you could accept the offer of our representation in your country. I will do nothing further in this respect until you have had an opportunity to think over this matter and if you so desire, you can wait until we send you further particulars before giving your decision. There is only one favour I would ask: to please keep this matter as confidential for the present.

From Reilly I have not heard recently. He nevertheless keeps up an active interest in his collections.

I should much like to accept your kind offer of the openwork

amulet coin which I now see is different from my No 158. Since writing my book (which seems to have caught on splendidly) I have received others very similar to yours, but I still think a little different. The next time we are sending you anything, I will forward in exchange, as kindly suggested by you, another one with floral design to take the place of your one - Again, many thanks.

The nearer the time approaches for my departure, the more difficult do I see my being able to return to Japan via your country. Time will not allow it on this occasion, I am afraid, as it is such a long way round - I prefer to leave my trip to your country until another opportunity, certainly within the next 3 years, as, when I do go, it will not be only for a few days, as would necessarily have to be the case if I went this time. I want the whole hog or nothing!

Thanks for your promise to present to the A.N.S, the three medals I sent you for this purpose.

Thanks, also, for promising to return the Turkestan coins as soon as you had finished with them. I would like to have them back before I go to Europe as I want to confront them with others which I have since acquired to see if I have any duplicates. I would not wonder if I was able to find some other new varieties

Little or nothing is now coming from China due to the still disturbed state of the country. Since the Fang lot, I have acquired nothing new of interest.

My friend's letter will attend to the other matters and I think I have nothing more to say on this occasion I will now close as a steamer leaves for your country the day after tomorrow.

Yours very truly,

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Yokohama, 31st May, 1912.

Howland Wood Esq.,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt of your favour of the 1st inst, from which we extracted draft for Yen 305.68, equivalent to $ 152.84, for the various items and deduction as sated in your letter: for all of which we thank you.

We have taken due note of the various payments and they have been entered into their respective accounts. We find that you were correct as regards items Nos. 601, 602, 603, 604 and 605, the lot $ 2.00, in F.T.Kieffer's Invoice of 27th December 1910, which we had overlooked and about which you reminded us some time ago, as still in your possession unsold.

We have heard direct from Mr. Virgil M. Brand, of Chicago, who has remitted us for settlement in full of all outsatnding accounts, as per our letter to him of 12th ulto., copy of which we sent you in due course. Please therefore cancel this amount.

Have you heard anything from Mr. Zerbe, whom we told to remit to you for our account the sum of $ 3.17, pending?

We have just received word from Mr. Brooks, of New York City that he had remitted to you $ 28.96, for our account, about which we advised you in due course.

We thank you for looking after the collection of Chinese Openwork amulet-coins and that you were endeavouring to place this lot. There is no hurry about this, so please take yourtime.

We are sending you by this same mail four copies of No. 22 of

the Yokohama Ko-sen Kai books, two for your goodself, one for Mr. Reilly and another for Mr. Robinson, requesting that they be sent on, for which please accept our best thanks.

Could you use any of the high values Hsieng Fêng pieces of 500 and 1000 cash denominations ? In which case we could send you two or three pairs to be sold on commission.

Can you give us any news about the cast and moulds of the Wang Mang round coins, (Large coin worth fifty) to which our Invoice 18th September of last year has reference ?. We would require it for Europe in case you have not managed to dispose of it by that time.

In case you want any more Ming Notes , please let us know, as we think we have already told you that we have still a very few more in stock. The same holds good for the Hsieng Fêng Notes which perhaps it might be convenient for you to have always a few in stock over there, for disposal when opportunity offers.

We note that the A.N.S of New York have no longer any Librarian. What has happened to our friend Mr. Cooper-Pritchard ?.

Do you ever have any use for prehistoric implements of the stone age, as we usually have in stock a few of them of Japanese origin ?.

Without anything further for today, and with repeated thanks,
we beg to remain,
yours obediently,

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

June 1,1912

Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
Yokohama,Japan.
Gentlemen-

I am herewith sending you a check for $126.10 as per the following items.

Inv.Jan 8 H.Wood. Nos. 10012 @ .75,10015 -16-17 @ .50 ea. = 2.25 less 10%,.22¢ less .35¢ over paid May 1.	1.78
Inv Feb 6 H.Wood 5%Openwork books @1.25 less 10%	5.63
Inv. Apr.5 E.A.Brooks.	28.36
Inv. Feb.8 F.Zerse.	3.17
[illegible]	23.[illegible]
Apr.5 H.wood Sold 2 ming notes 10.00 less 10%	9.[illegible]
Apr.12.H.wood. Paying for 5555,5556,5558,1710,1710 Nos 5307,5309 not yet sold.	20.01
Apr.5 J.Robinson Paper money book.	.30
Apr.13 " 24 Coins	34.25
	[illegible]

I have canvassed the various dealers here in re the Revenue Stamps and none of them think they can use them,collectors around here seem to fight shy of Revenues of all kinds.

I have offered those open work amulets to everyone I can think of but none care for so many so nearly alike,one of a type is all they seem to want.

Everything that you have invoiced have come to hand including the Convention Numbers. You will note by the money that I have sent you that E.A.Brooks has paid.

I was very glad to get the medals and decorations.I doubt if I can use any more duplicate Chinese Jap.Medals or any more Miri's of the 5th Class,but can use any other decorations or war medals.Can use another Boxer Set 2 Persons only they must be in good condition,not broken or any parts missing. If you sell any of these war medals to anyone else you should ask them a great deal more than you asked me as I have been getting up to $25.00 for some of these.You see no one over here has ever had any of these and I have been getting my price for them,therefore if you sell any in this country I hope you will help protect my price.

These new Imperial dollars are fine,I could use a couple more of them.Are there not some subdivisions of these,I thought they had a nickel coinage also.

I have not heard from Brand and have just written him,will let you know if he replies.

The two trees came to hand the other day,one coin came broken off besides the one you mentioned,I however think I can mend it. Have not a been able to sell these as yet. Robinson already has a couple of trees.

I have looked in our library to see if the Smithsonian Inst. has published anything on Bamboo tallies,but could not find anything,and only a short time at my disposal and will look the matter up again shortly.

As I am also writing a personal letter I think I can cover everything in this enclosure.

Very truly.

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Drew Feb 8 Dorman Zeth 3.17
Drew Mar 26 John Robinson 23.
Apr 5 Hill. Sold 2 Mercy notes 100 Less 10% 9.00
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Yokohama, 15th June, 1912.

Howland Wood Esq.,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Without any of your valued favours to refer to, we beg to advise having sent you by this same opportunity, as advised in the enclosed Memo, the three Corean Bank Notes referred to.

These were issued by the Chosen Ginko or official bank of Corea while it still had a certain measure of Independence. Ofcourse since the annexation the Japanese Second National Bank has taken over the post of Financial Agent of that country, or, we ought to say, province of the Japanese Empire.

They were not long in circulation and as they were all recalled, they are now somewaht scarce to find. We know of two values, the 50 and the 1000 Yang, this latter denomination of extreme rarity. There may have been other values, but we have never seen or heard of any of them.

Together with the above, we are sending you four copies of No. 23 of the Yokohama Ko Sen Kai books, two for your goodself, one for Mr, Robinson and the fourth one for Mr. Reilly. In the same cover of this last one, we are also sending a pair of Corean Bank Notes, of the two values of 1000 and 50 Yang denominations. We mention this fact, not only to please see that they do not get shaken out, but also that you may have the opportunity of seeing the higher value Note. We would esteem it a favour if you would forward the above to Messrs. Robinson and Reilly, respectively.

We have some other matters to communicate to you, but can probably be best done by our Mr. Ramsden in a personal, but which he is unable to write in time to go by this mail. It will be sent on next sailing.

Without anything further and in haste, we remain, yours truly,
Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

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Yokohama, 11th July, 1912.

My dear Wood:

Your personal letter of May 31st is now before me. I must first thank you for the interest and trouble you are taking regarding the disposal of the Ro Collection to the a. n. a. Even if the matter is not put through as quickly as one would wish, I hope to get some definite news before my departure for Europe. I would, myself, be most pleased if it remained in New. York, where I feel certain it would be appreciated, so I hope that your efforts will prove successful, even if you have to take a longer time over it.

Thanks for having sent to the a. n. a the 3 Osaka Mint medals. I have already received from them a direct acknowledgement.

The Scott Coy have already sent me the Silver Catalogue and tell me that they will forward the Copper Catalogue as soon as out, which they expected would be in about 3 months from date of their writing.

I have received a letter from Higgins which I will try to answer before my departure. When I go to Europe, I hope to pass through Corea, in which event I will look out for some of the charms he enquires about, as we are out of stock of them at the present moment. I will certainly make use of your kind offer to have the things sent to him through you, should we be able to find anything suitable for him among his requirements.

The new Coin Coy. you advise as to be opened up in N. Y. will certainly increase the interest in numismatics. Mehl, Sears, Raymond are all of them customers of ours and we might be able to extend our business with the new concern.

I have received nothing from Reilly for I do not know how

long and in consequence of events, considered it advisable to while hurrying him up a bit, as you will see by our business letter to you of even date. I see that he has joined the British Numismatic Society, so that his interest must still be active, although I do wish he would write more often.

As I think I have told you already, it is almost impossible for me to extend my trip so as to include your country on my way back. The want of time is the difficulty, as I could not manage to visit the U.S within the very few days which I could only dispose. I prefer, therefore, to leave your country until another opportunity in the near future when I can dispose of the necessary time sufficient for my purpose.

I will certainly try and make up some contribution to the Journal on the Far Eastern coins in the various museums which I intend to visit during my European trip. The subject would be much more interesting if it could be compared with the Ro Collection, once the property of the A.N.S of N.Y.

Thanks also for your promise to look up the numbers of the Journal containing Far Eastern numismatic contributions, about which I wrote to you. My file of the Journal begins with Vol. XLIII, No 1., corresponding to 1908-9- in which is found art. No III by Mr. J. Silvestre on the "Notes on the Money of China and its Dependencies". In the footnote of page 1, it says that this is the <u>third</u> and concluding paper on the coins of China which has been translated for the Journal from a Report to the French Mint. It was to these two articles preceeding that I principally referred. The articles on Siamese Money, on the Coins, Medals of Annam, ec, which you mention, might perhaps also prove of interest and I will await with pleasure your further news on this matter. The paper on Chinese Medals by

Silvestre (on "Chinese Medals") published in Vol. XLIV, No 1, for January 1910, contains in page 13 a foot note referring to another paper printed in the Journal for Oct. 1902 - regarding the Mereaux or jetons of Chinese origin - and it was to this article that I referred when I wrote to you.

Having finished attending to the matter contained in your letter, I will proceed with other things.

I hope you have already sent me the Turkestan coins of Yakub Bey and that they will reach me before my departure, as I would like to take them with me to Europe. Should they have not left by the time this letter reaches you, then please send them on to England to my London address, c/o Messrs. Ramsden & Co., 85 Gracechurch Street, E.C. and they will probably arrive by the time I reach there, which I hope will be between the 10th and 12th September.

I think I already told you that I have managed to pick up some other pieces which may turn out to be different varieties to the ones I already possess, but I can not decide this until I can compare them with my lot when they return to me. I have, I know, several new and unpublished varieties of the trilingual issues, among them some new values of mints hitherto unknown. I have not yet had time to study them properly, so that for the moment I am unable to give you any details. I have also several new pieces, also inedited, emanating from those regions, which I have so far been unable to place. The inscriptions may turn out to be Mongolian, which I believe is somewhat intermediate between Turki and Manchu - or it may belong to some other Ural-altaic tongue.

Several new issues, both in copper and silver, have now reached me from China. I enclose rubbings of four varieties of

copper pieces of 10 cash denominations, which perhaps are all new to you. The coin with a dragon in the centre is, I believe, the corresponding copper piece to the general issue of which the Imperial silver 1 yüan (piece)(dollar)-of which we send you two specimens-, is the highest value. I do not know if other denominations were also issued, but so far I have only seen the above two. The other three pieces are also interesting- I am writing up something about them for the "Numismatist" and specially refer to the 'Republic of China' issue." - I will therefore say nothing more about them here.

I am, as you may imagine, very busy preparing for my trip to Europe next month. I am taking quite a lot of things with me, specially curios, and if I am unable to dispose of them at an advantageous price, you may hear from me about them, as perhaps they could be sent on to your country if the European market is dull.

Arrangements are progressing favourably with my proposed bi-lingual illustrated monthly magazine "The Numismatic, Philatelic Journal of Japan". I am waiting to hear what you have to say regarding your taking up the Agency in your country. We would, in such a case, place your name among our other agents. In case you could not undertake it yourself, perhaps you could suggest some other party. In such an event how would May Inch, & do? I will do nothing further in this matter until I hear from you. I mean to work up the thing thoroughly, not only as regards subscriptions, but also as to advertisements.

I think you have had enough, so I will now dry up.

Sincerity

Yours

P.S. No 2 of Manuals of Far Eastern Numismatics, dealing with "Chinese Early Barter and Unincluded Money" will be out of the press within a few days now. Copies of same will be sent on to you in due course, including a copy complimentary copy, as usual.

Yokohama, 11th July, 1912.

John Reilly Jr. Esq.,
c/o Ambroid Coy., 350 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

It is now a long while since we have been honoured with any of your favours and as a big mail arrived yesterday from your country without bringing us any news of you, in view of the circumstances explained below, we have decided towrite to you in order to catch tomorrow's steamer.

As you probably already know, our Mr. Ramsden leaves for Europe next month, and, in order to help pay his expenses, we have prepared a consignment of goods which he is taking with him in order to dispose of them during his trip. We have naturally been put to a big outlay in this connection and as travelling also means heavy expenditure, we are endeavouring together together the necessary funds for this purpose.

With the above explanation of our motive for now writing to you, we hope you will excuse our troubling you in this matter. We never wish to hurry any of our clients, much less you, but you will understand our reasons, as no one better than yourself knows what a lot of money is needed when travelling.

Under the circumstances, therefore, may we request that, if you have not already remitted to us, to look over the enclosed Memo of outstanding invoices, with a view to their cancellation, if found correct. If part has already been settled, to please arrange for the remainder at your early convenience.

As we have requested Mr. Rowland Wood of Brookline, Mass, to send to us some other sums which require collection, it may perhaps be more convenient for you to remit to him,as he could then add any amount you send him to that which he has to send to us in England. We are writing today to Mr. Wood regarding this matter.

In haste and hoping you will excuse our troubling you,
yours obediently,
Jun Kobayagawa Co.,

per,

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	Apr. 12th. Coins.....	130.00	
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Yokohama, 11th July, 1912.

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Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt and thank you for your letter of June 1st., which has now our attention.

We extracted cheque for Yen 252.20, equivalent to $ 126.10, composing the various items enumerated by you and which have been noted. We thank you for all your trouble in connection with this account.

Thanks for having attended to canvassing for Revenue Stamps and are not surprised to find that dealers in your neighbourhood consider that there is no demand for Revenues of any kind in those parts.

As regards the Openwork Amulet Coin collection, we note that you have offered them to various parties with no measure of success so far. We would like you to offer them to Mr. Reilly, or at least have him see them and in case he does not wish to retain them, then they can be sent to Europe in conformity with indications and instructions stated below. This is a splendid collection and I do not think that much difficulty will be experienced in disposing of them in Europe.

We note that you do not require any of the more ordinary kinds of Japanese medals and decorations. We are glad that you managed to get good prices on them, but we are afraid that we will not be so fortunate as you were . There is little hope of being able to offer to you any more of the Boxer medals or Formosan campaign, as we have seen none of the lattter, while of the former we have only so far seen the one we sent you. You may be certain that we will protect your prices and will be sure not to depreciate their value.

We have been unable to get any more of the new Imperial dollars for China in good condition, although worn specimens have come our way, but not worth while acquiring. Should we come across any before the departure of our Mr. Ramsden, we will send on a couple more to you as desired. We have heard of no nickel pieces issued, but several new

copper pieces have lately made their appearance. Our Mr. Ramsden has had no time to study or investigate these or two or three new issues which have also come to his hand of the silver lower values. He has only been able to investigate superficially a new commemorative copper issue, about which he has written a short account for the "Numismatist" which he is sending direct to the editor, with a coin to serve for illustrating purposes. The said editor is requested to send to you the coin once its purpose is fulfilled. We write to the editor direct so as not to wound his susceptibilities, but probably the proofs will be given to you to correct.

Thanks for the promise to attend to the two trees of coins we sent you recently. We hope you will have no difficulty in disposing of them, as they are very curious and interesting.

Thank you also for promise to look up the archives of the Smithsonian institute about Bamboo Money Tallies. We have a few of these and will send some on to you for disposal, if we can find time to do so before the departure of our Mr. Ramsden.

The above, together with our Mr. Ramsden's personal letter to you, in answer to yours, will, we think, attend to all matters which require answering.

Our Mr. Ramsden leaves for Europe on the 15th of next month. His luggage and goods are leaving here this week so as to arrive in London about the 10th of September, which is the date he hopes to reach England. We have, in consequence, several matters to communicate to you in this connection.

We have looked over the items of coins and others which you still have over there for sale for our account and find that, with the two exceptions quoted later, there are not any things we wish sent over to Europe for our Mr. Ramsden to use when in those countries.

We would, nevertheless, like you to send to London the two following items:-

Invoice 18th September, 1911, of cast and mould of "great Coin worth Fifty", of Wang Mang period, valued at $ 50.00, and,

Invoice 8th Feb., 1912, a collection of Openwork Amulet coins, valued at $ 150.00: if you have not already disposed of them or can dispose of them before the end of August, as it is at this date, which is the latest, that things could be sent from your country to London, so as to reach me there on or about the 12th September, my probable arrival in London being fixed for this date.

You can offer either of the two above to Mr. Reilly, but please do

not delay sending them any longer than the end of August, for the reasons above stated.

We think that the above two items can easily be sold in Europe, and for this reason give minute instructions we would like to be done with them.

There will be no time for you to write us here after the receipt of this letter, but our London address, c/o Messrs. Ramsden & Co., 85 Gracechurch Street, London, E.C., will always find our Mr. Ramsden.

Should you have anything to remit to us, please send on to London and not to Japan, as our Mr. Ramsden will be away until the middle of November, when he hopes to be back in Yokohama again.

In this connection, we enclose copy of a letter to Mr. Reilly which explains itself. May we remind you to write him very often as he is late in communicating with you, as he is usually very tardy in all his correspondence.

We hope to be able to write to you again within a few days regarding next years advertising arrangements with the "Numismatist" and other matters, but for the moment we have other things of greater haste.

If we have time, we also intend sending you a new statement of the various items left with you for disposal on our account, so as to bring the entire lot of Invoices up to date. We will then be in a better position to decide if any of the items, except those mentioned above, could be sent to us to Europe, although perhaps the trouble involved would not recompense this action.

We enclose a personal letter from our Mr. Ramsden and have in consequence nothing further to add here for the moment.

yours obediently,

Jun Yokayagawa Co.,
per,

Copy of post-card sent to Jos. Ford Esq.,
Augusta, Montana. U.S.A.

Yokohama, 13th July, 1912.

Dear Sir:-

On the 24th September last, we took the liberty of reminding you that the balance of our Invoice for Coins sent to you on 20 th March, last, amounting to the small sum of $ 6.14 cents, was still pending of settlement.

As we have not heard from you since and wishing to close the above account, may we request of you to be so good as to forward the above amount, $ 6.14, for our account, to Mr. Howland Wood, 17 Perry Street, Brookline, Mass.

Yours faithfully,
Jun Kobayagava Co.

Detail of the various items in charge of H. Wood Esq., from all sources, to be sold for our account.

Invoice F. C. Higgins, 17th Aug. 1910.

#1079 - Round foot Ku Pu $1.85 — #467K. Bell Money (broken?) $1.75
1093 - Charm Tablet 2.85 — 1092 - Round Coin Mongol. ch. 1.35

Invoice St. Louis Stamp & Coin Coy, 17th Aug. 1910. (Trade prices)

#457K, - 459K, - 461K, - 462K, - 464K, - 465K, and 466K, = 7 Bell Money @ 1.30 $9.10
#1081, - 1082, - 1083, - and 1085, = 4 Bridge Money @ 2.20 8.80
#1097, - 1098, - 1099, - 1100, - 1101, - 1102, and 1103, = 7 Ghosts' head Money @ .70 4.90
#1127, - 1130, - 1131, - 1133 and 1135, = 5 Wang Mang Pu @ .70 3.50
#1107, - 1108, - 1109, - 1110, - 1111, - 1112, - 1113, - 1114, - and 1115, - 9 round Shing Hong @ .12 1.08
#1016, - 1017, - 1018, - 1019, - 1021, - 1022, - 1023, and 1024 = 8 -" -" - Seal ch. .12 .96

Invoice F. T. Kieffer, 27th Decr: 1910.

#1174 - Small Wu chu $1.25 — #601, - 602, - 603, - 604, & 605 = 5 Flint
1175 Smallest " -" - 1.50. arrow points of Japan, the lot $2.00

Invoice N. Vreeland, 27th Decr: 1910.

#1162 - Diminutive Pan Liang $2.25 — #1164 - Small Wu chu $1.25
1163 - Smallest Wu Chu 1.50 — 1165 Wang Mang, Small coin worth one .85

Invoice F. T. Kieffer, 14th Febry, 1911.

#551K, Broad Shape Bell Money $2.50.
617K - Very large arrow head -" - 6.00.

#2.

Invoice Wayte Raymond, 18th April, 1911.

#1243. Small Lily root Money - $ 2.25 — #1234, Medium Pointed Knife $ 3.25
1238. Kan Tan Knife 8.50 — 1342, " " " 3.25
1345 " " " 9.00 — 612K, Bell Money 1.-
874 Bridge Money 2.50.

Invoice F. T. Kieffer, 1st August, 1911.

#1378. Temple Zodiac Coin charm $ 3.50
1380 " " " " 4.50.

Invoice H. Wood, 20th June, 1911.

A collection (Ro) of 511 mounted Ancient Chinese Coins $2500.00

Invoice H. Wood, 18th September, 1911

Clay moulds and casts of "Great Coin worth fifty" $50.00

Invoice H. Wood, 8th January, 1912.

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Yokohama, 15th July/12.

Jun Kobayagawa.

Yokohama, 30th July, 1912

My dear Wood:

Your private letter of 24 June reached me a few days ago. As I have tonight a moment or two before going to bed, I will answer it as far as possible. The business part of this letter will be attended to in the one from my firm which I propose to send you by this same mail, which leaves on 3rd prox.

I note what you say that nothing further had been done on the Ro Collection. I hardly expected otherwise after what you told me in one of your previous letters, that the interested parties were in Europe. After what has already passed, I never counted on its disposal other than to the A.N.S, one way or the other, and, in consequence, I had prepared other coins to come in useful during my European trip. It is true that I shall take with me a duplicate book of rubbings of the coins of this collection and may show it to anyone whom I think might be interested; but I shall not specially offer it to any one for the reasons above and previously stated in my former letters. Should any one, by chance, make enquiries about it, it will be understood that I shall only offer it provided it is not already sold, or that negotiations for this purpose are in hand, at the time offer I have heard from you. This practically means that I shall make no endeavours to offer it to anyone, so please continue the negotiations as slowly as necessary, as now time is no object to me.

As regards the Cast, moulds of the Wang Mang Coins and the two Kees of Chinese cast coins, I refer you to my firm's letter.

I am sending you a few prospectuses of the projected Numismatic and Philatelic Journal of Japan.* Would you be so kind as to

*They will go separately by next mail

hand them round to your friends, if opportunity arises? This will give you a good idea of my intentions. Thank you for your kind offer to help as far as lies in your power and I can well understand that your opinion, that some book-seller would be preferable for our Agency, has a great deal of logic after recent experiences. I find that your country is not always very eager to study scientifically subjects which can not be mastered otherwise and I know that books do not find such a ready sale as in Europe. After what you say, I will approach Mr Keel of the "Philadelphia Journal of America" as perhaps being most suitable. There is at least in your country a "Philadelphia Literature Society" but numismatic literature seems at a discount in the U.S- and the Dunham offers, so far not popularly accepted, will bear this out. I will again write to you on this subject later on and let you know what is being done in this connection.

Thanks for the return of the Rasshedelkin pieces. The information you have so kindly given me about them is most welcome. I now find I have another variety of the AKSU mint, perfectly different die to the piece I sent you for examination.

Our business letter will deal about the higher values of the Hsiang Fêng coins, as well as the Ming and other Notes mentioned in your letter to me.

This finishes your letter. and now to other matters.

I have had to advance my departure from here to the 17th of next month, instead of the 24th, as I had originally intended. This change of plan is due to a letter I have just received from Dr Emil Bahrfeldt, President of the Berlin Numismatic Society, who asks me to try and be present at the General Meeting of the United Numismatic Societies of Germany, Austria, to be held at

Wurzburg on the 10-11th September. Otherwise my plans remain as originally mapped out.

I just received this afternoon a letter from one of my agents in China enclosing rubbings of various issues which are new to me and I hope soon to receive the originals, both in silver and copper. Among the former I notice a large piece, value of ONE DOLLAR, which appears to be of the same set as the Commemorative copper piece, the description of which I sent to the "Numismatist". It has a further interest in that it pictures a bust, in profile, probably of President Sun Yat Seng. I will try and find time to write you again in case it reaches me before my departure. I have not noticed any other values than these two above mentioned, but there may be others. I doubt if I will have time to examine the various new pieces when they do arrive, but I will certainly try to take memoranda of them to send on to you.

The Emperor of Japan died last night. Probably new coins and stamps will now be issued, but the changes, if any, will certainly take time.

I will finish this letter now. In case I have anything further to say before the mail leaves, I can then write you another one.

Yours very truly

Stat Lamb dec'd.

H. A. RAMSDEN.
General and Foreign Manager
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Yokohama, 31st July, 1912.

Howland Wood Esq.,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

There are certain items in your personal letter of June 24th, to our Mr. Ramsden which we can better answer here.

We duly received 50 copies of "Chinese Copper Coins", which you advise. These we are selling here somewhat more rapidly than we expected, since books on the Far East find a ready sale here and in China. Please therefore note that these 50 copies have been sent to us.

We note that Morice had settled with you for the first lot of these books which you sent him, but that a second lot you sent him was still pending of settlement. If you will advise our Mr. Ramsden what this amount is, he may perhaps be able to hurry im up when he is in London.

We note what you say regarding the higher values of the Hsieng Feng pieces, and that in your country you doubted if you could get over 50 or 75 cents for any of them, even the 500 and 1000. Your quotations may be allright for the 100 and lower values, but we ourselves have to pay more for the 500 and 1000 cash denominations.

As regards the Chinese Paper Money, we will send you, if possible by this same mail, another Ming Note and a few other Hsieng Feng Notes. This is the last Ming Note we have here, as the others were forwarded to Mr. Blake of New York City. In this connection, we are enclosing copy of the Invoice sent to him of these Notes, either for payment of them, or to be sent to you if he does not need them. You will notice that we have been able to lower the price of some of the Hsieng Feng Notes, as we received a few more of them from China lately.

Of the two trees of cast Chinese coins, we notice what you say about them and thank you for your endeavours to sell them over there. We bought twelve of these casts, mostly different, of which we kept

seven, to be taken to Europe by our Mr. Ramsden for disposal over there: two we sent to you and the remaining three we sold direct to customers in your country. It would therefore be best, under the circumstances, if you kept the two you have over there as you might get a chance any moment of disposing of them.

We enclose copy of post-card to Jos. Ford, which explains itself. Even if you do not hear from him, it would be un-necessary to write to him in view of the smallness of the amount in question.

We have had time to make up an extract of the items with you for our account. Please look over same and inform us if there are any mistakes. With the exception of the Invoices A.P.Draper, 6th February, 1912 and H. Wood, 18th September, 1911, for $ 150.00 and $ 50.00, respectively, the other things had better remain over there with you for the present until we have time to decide what to do with the the various items which you may find some difficulty in selling for our account.

As regards the two items mentioned above, we have already requested you to first propose them to Mr. Reilly, and if he does not care for them, then to please send them on to London to our Mr. Ramsden. The Draper Invoice we can allow 25 per cent reduction to Mr. Reilly, and the same commission always to you for your kind trouble, but the other Invoice, we would like the price to remain the same. on the full amount

We are inclined to think that the present commotion in your country due to political contention is detracting trade in general, and our special branch in particular, so that we are somewhat undecided what to do as to advertising in the numismatic papers of your country. We think, nevertheless, that we ought again to bring our name before the American public and for this reason have mapped out a small advertising scheme, that part referring to the "Numismatist" being mapped out in the attached Memorandum. May we request of you to be so good as to see it carried through for us ?

We enclose copy of a letter we are addressing to Mr. Reilly regarding a magnificent collection of Ming Knife Coins, of which we are giving him the first offer. The contents of the letter explains clearly what are our wishes and may we request of you to do the needful whichever way Mr. Reilly decides. We can only suggest that he be requested to decide one way or the other as soon as possible, for the reasons stated and you might keep him up to the mark.

This is all we can remember and in case we find that there is something else at the last moment, we can add a post script to this letter.

Yours obediently,

Jun Kobayagawa Co., per,

Yokohama, 1st August, 1912.

John Reilly, Jr., Esq.,
c/o Ambroid Company,
360 Broadway,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Without any of your favours to refer to, we beg to advise having sent you this day, as registered parcels post, to wooden boxes to the above address, containing a collection of 160 Ming Knife Coins of Ancient China, all mounted, classified and arranged on 14 boards, each piece its separate divisional compartment.

Enclosed also please find the uchigatas of each specimen, both obverse and reverse sides, made up into a book to correspond with the originals themselves. Besides we are also sending you a small report dealing with this collection, mentioning in particular its provenance, general description of the component parts of t is lot, giving as well an account of the principal features which distinguish the different specimens. Other features, such as sabes, remarks on the inscriptions, sizes and shapes, are also dealt with.

There is a special request we would like to ask you in connection with the above collection, which we are sending for your approval. We have no objection to your taking your time to decide and examine t e collection should you entertain the idea of its ultimate acquisition, but, on the other hand, should you see at a glance t at it would not suit you, then, on receipt of this letter, we would esteem it a favour if you would send a line, even a post-card would do, to Mr. owland Wood, mentioning your determination in this matter. Mr. Wood could then communicate with our Mr. Ramsden in London, so t at he would then be at liberty to offer it to any other party, after having given you its first refusal.

The enclosed prospectus of the "Numismatis & Philatelic Journal of Japan" may be interesting reading to you.

Yours obediently,
Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

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Yokohama, 15th August, 1912.

Howland Wood Esq.,
93 Perry Street,
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

We have to advise you that by this same mail we are forwarding you the Chinese Paper Money Notes, as per enclosed Invoice, for sale for our account, as per your suggestions.

For a similar purpose we are also sending you ten copies of No.2 of the Manuals of Far Eastern Numismatics on "Chinese Early Barter and uninscribed Money" A presentation copy with the author's compliments also accompanies this lot and which please accept. A review of this monograph, both in the "Numismatist" and the "American Journal of Numismatics" will be appreciated.

At the same time we are also sending you some specimens of Chinese Bamboo Money, for sale for our account. If further particulars are required of any individual piece, on quoting the reference number it will be sufficient for us to recognize it. We have made up two small collections of these which we have sent to Messrs. Robinson and Reilly, which we mention to you for your guidance.

A few very recent Chinese coin issues are sent to you by this opportunity. The Sun Yat Sen silver dollars* are of interest. Although intended for circulation, they are never seen in currency and command a high premium. Here they sell locally for Yen 6.00 each. If you have no opportunity of disposing of these two pieces within a reasonable time, would you please send them on to London to our Mr. Ramsden as he only takes one with him for sale in Europe. The copper specimens he does not require, as he has taken some with him.

The floral design openwork Chinese amulet coin goes with the same package as above. This is in exchange for the one you so kindly sent our Mr. Ramsden.

Yours obediently,
Jun Kobayagawa Co.,
per,

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H. Wood Esq
93 Perry Street
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Mass.

London, 22nd Feb 1912

My dear Wood:—

Many thanks for your kind letter of 20th Aug, which I found awaiting me here on my arrival on the 13th inst.

The draft for £15.15.6, equivalent to $77.63, in conformity with terms submitted, was also received and for which many thanks.

The Chinese Openwork Amulet Coins were also found here on my arrival, but I have not yet opened the packet. I suppose you submitted them to Reilly before sending them on to me.

I note that the A.N.S decided to retain the Many Many Moneys, which is perhaps the best possible thing they could have done. They ought to decide, also, to keep the Ro collection, but there is no hurry about this and they can take their time. Reilly enquired

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enquired about this collection, with a view to purchase, but I will not give him a definite answer until the A.N.S. give a final decision as regards their wishes, but tell you about this, for your own guidance and information.

Reilly wrote to Yokohama and sent draft in settlement of outstanding Invoices, which letter, unfortunately, reached after my departure.

As soon as I return to Yokohama, I will see about the new Chinese coins which you enquire about. I met at Mukden with 50 cent pieces similar to the 1 dollar silver Imperial Issues, some of which were sent to you.

I think I have a duplicate of the Aksu Imit of Jahkut Beg, which we could let you have, but

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but I can not say anything for certain until my return.

I have receiving a letter from the "United States Coin Co.,". They mention your name and say that they would be willing to try and sell some of the coins you have for our account and were about to return and ask me to write to you in this connection. If you think that you yourself can not sell the remainder of these coins, then by all means hand them over to this new Concern, as on our part have no objection, if you have none. Of course the Ro Collection, unless you think otherwise, we consider ought to remain in your sole charge until something definite is decided with the A.N.S. Inc are writing to the United State Coin Co to this effect and refer them to you, in case you wish to have

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hand over to them the remainders you have of ours. They also wish us to deal direct with them as regards other consignments and we have decided to open up closer relations with them. Both Raymond & Sears are clients of ours and I believe that they are also personal friends of yours as well.

I have taken note of the collection of Far Eastern Coins found in the various Museums I have so far visited, for the principal object of writing up the article you asked me for about this, so that you will see that I have not forgotten you.

I have seen Valentine on two or three occasions and have found him most interesting. I go to see Howard this next week.

I am off again to the Continent at the beginning

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of next month, as I have to be present at the Int. Archæological Congress to be held in Rome.

I have not yet had much time to attend to coin matters, as preparing my boy for school has so far taken up most of my time. I have, in consequence, little news to tell you in this respect.

I hope you enjoyed the A. N. A convention and that it turned out a success.

I shall not leave here until the end of October, so that at least up to this date you may count on my being in Europe, and can send letters to my London address, where they will always reach me.

Sincerely Yours

H. A. Ramsden

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10 Oct - 1912

H. Wood Esq.
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Mr Wood:

Just two lines to tell you that I will answer from London your two letters of Sept 12, 25th

I read a paper today before this Congress, but will remain still a few days — or.

I will not return to Boston much before the middle of Nov.

Yours ever truly

Wm Ramsay

London 18th October, 1912

Howland Wood Esq
93 Perry Street
Brookline, Mass.

My dear Wood:

I must begin with your letter of ~~4~~ 25th Sept, received by me on 4th inst. I am afraid that I can not give you now any information regarding the Bamboo Money of China. I am too pressed for time, but as soon as I return to Yokohama you will have from me a short history about them. Please therefore have a little patience in the meantime.

Thanks for subscription to our new publication. I have also managed to do something in this direction over here.

I will send direct to Adams a 1 inch block of our Journal in exchange for similar space for The Numismatist. Many thanks for having attended to this.

Your letter of Sept 12 received here on 23 Sept.

The U S. Coin Company connection is now more or less determined upon and I again thank you for your good offices in the matter. I am glad you received the

right to continue transacting certain business direct with us.

Your cheque for £ 5. 16. 3, equivalent to the amount of $ 28.50 was duly received with thanks. The various items composing this sum I will leave over until I return to Yokohama to enter into the various accounts.

Thanks for having attended to the orders for the Numismatist. I have made a regular fixed tariff for Japanese War Medals and Decorations, about double what we charged you, which I think will be sufficient enough for ordinary purposes, and which comes out to more or less what you charged Watkins - Of course the Boxer Medal was an extraordinary occurrence and you were entitled to charge not $ 50.00, but any price you could have got for it. As soon as I get to Yokohama I will send you our Regular Price List of Medals so that you may be fully informed of our prices, so that they are not to be sold for less in case we send you, or United States Coin Co, any others. This same arrangement I have come to with Smith's, as I do not wish to upset the market.

I have some new decorations, at least Hobayagawa writes me that he has managed to pick up some new ones of Japan, including the rare Golden Kite, as well as some

H. Wood. # 3

Corean Official Medals and Decorations and as soon as I return you will hear from me again regarding this.

Thanks for attending to "Lady Barker" Manuscript for promise to review, etc. —

Thanks for Postal Card with photo of Convention Delegates.

Now to your last letter of 8. Oct received this morning. Re. Reilly and Re Collection. I do not think I would write to Reilly about it. Probably you will have a chance of seeing him in person this autumn or winter and this would probably be the best opportunity to see him. When I see the poor collections that the European Museums have of Chinese Coins and the price that they have paid for such rubbish, I can not understand why the H.N.S. does not jump at the opportunity of acquiring the R. Collection at such cheap price - Anyhow, that is their own business and if Reilly wishes it, as he is an old friend and customer, we can no doubt come to terms on special conditions, in consequence. There is no hurry about this, but if you can do the H.N.S. in the eye, then do so by all means. The Hermitage at St Petersburg and the British Museum here have made enquiries about it, as they have seen the book of curtings, but I have told them that until the end of the year, I could not give them a definite answer. I have already sold both

these Museums considerably and would prefer that the Ro collection would in consequence remain in America, as it would always then be an incentive for them to try and bring up their collections up to the Ro lot.

I have promised you when I get back from Europe, and have a little time at Yokohama, to send you some notes on my impressions after visiting the various collections of Far Eastern Arts in the Museums that I have visited. I have had this object in view while visiting them and interesting information has come to my knowledge.

I do not think that I shall be able to leave London much before the first week in November and will probably not reach Yokohama before the end of the same month.

And this is all - Now for a few, very few words, of what I have been doing

Since writing to you on 22 Sept - I have been up to Scotland to see Prof Sayce and spent one evening with Mr Howorth, en route. On my return I had to rush to Rome, where I had to read a Paper which I just managed to prepare a few days before my departure. The Congress at Rome was a success, but the Numismatic Section was not very well attended, not more than some 50

A. Ward - #5

persons being present at the deliberations. I saw some of the Monuments of Rome - the Coliseum at midnight, by moonlight, was simply grand! — As the Numismatic Section only lasted two days, I was free to leave, as I was not very keen on the "festivities" and ceremonies - I rushed back to Paris, saw the Coins at the "Cabinet de la Medaille", saw Blanchet, Schroeder (of "Numismatique Annamite" fame) and other famous Numismatists. attended a big auction sale where some Roman medals fetched good prices - and returned to London Yesterday morning in time to attend the International Stamp Exhibition, in the name of Jim Kobayagawa, who is a member of the Committee of Honour and read a paper at night, which I had prepared in the train between London and Paris - before the Royal Numismatic Society, saw the Divine Sarah Bernhart and went to bed after a good days work!

Of course I am working against Time and shall be glad when I am back at Yokohama - but before then I have much, much, to do, that I hope I will not forget all in consequence.

Enough for the present -

Yours ever

Stan Ramadell

11h	40	200
12h	3 60	180
13h	4 75	300
23h	2.35	70
25	1.35	35
26	1.40	40
27h	2.40	80

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Chinese Early Buddha

Statement of Accounts.

S. H. Chapman. Invoice May 20.			25.00	
B. Max Mehl. February 5.			13.27	
Marks Stamp Co. July 15.			4.45	
Victor Margiunti			12.17	
U. S. Coin Co.				
Invoice Kieffer. Dec. 27, 1910.	1174 @ 1.25 less10%		1.13	
" Vreeland. " " "	1162 @ 2.25 1163 @ 1.50 1165 @ .5 } less10%		4.14	
" H. Wood. Apr. 15, 1912.	1721 20.00 less15%		17.00	
3 ~~Corean~~ Oriental Charms Pamphlet @ 1.25 less 20%			3.00	
Invoice H. Wood. Aug. 15, 1912.	11b @ .50. 26b @ .40 less 10%		.81	
" U. S. C. Co. Nov. 12, 1912.	30673 @ 1.25 30677 @ 4.00 } less10%		4.73	
" " Nov. 10, 1912.	30760 12.00 less25%		9.00	
" " Nov. 11, 1912.	30705 15.75 less 15%		11.70	
Additional numbers of the Journal sold	42 @ 8.40 less 25%		6.30	57.51
John Robinson. May 6 account.			24.00	
June 30.	2035 @ 1.25			
	37 @ .35			
	41 @ .35			
	43 @ .75			
	44 @ .35			
	50 @ .60			
	55 @ .60			
	56 @ .75			
	57 @ .85		5.85	
July 23.	21615 @ 1.00 21622 @ 1.00 }		2.00	
Aug. 20.			1.25	33.10 145.80
Credits				
Postage on first 2 packages sent Sept. 9.			.92	
" " " 3rd " " " 17.			1.52	
" " 4th " " " 30			.68	3.12 3.12
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Dear Mr. Wood:-

Please pardon my neglect to send you draft but the box of tokens had gotten hid under some papers on my desk and they were overlooked.

The price of Chinese tokens, ...	$ 6.55
Ramsden's book, ...	.50
Membership fee for Japanese society and magazine,	2.00
Total for which I enclose N.Y. draft, ...	$ 9.05

Yours very truly,

Harry E. Montgomery

Coins consigned to The United States Coin Co., November 10, 1912.

Flat Knife Money
20038, 20039, 20049, 20048, 20046.
Pointed Knife Money
20064, 20069, 20077, 20067, 20080.
Ming Knife Money
20166, 20103, 20102, 20115, 20123, 20128, 20110, 20168, 20194, 20133,
20129, 20157, 20147, 20193, 20121, 20108, 20109, 20124, 20122.
Tsi large Knife Money
20213, 20214, 20221, 20230, 20233, 20238, 20244, 20259, 20260, 20261.
Bridge Money
20291, 20292, 20294, 20301, 20313, 20314,
Large Weight Money 20341, 20344.
Tchui Money, 20351, 20355.
Kung Money, 20379, 20381.
Kuan Tchung Money, 20390, 20401, 20408.
Large Pointed Foot Money, 20421.
Square Foot Pu Money,
20451, 20432, 20433, 20441, 20451, 20455, 20464, 20469, 20501, 20503,
20507, 20509, 20526, 20530, 20537, 20596, 20606, 20613, 20626, 20590,
20591, 20592, 20593, 20594, 20595, 20540, 20541, 20542, 20543, 20544,
20545, 20546, 20548, 20549,
Pointed Foot Pu Money
20696, 20675, 20668.

Sept.17,1914

My dear Ramsden,

I beg to advise you that I have shipped this day by Parcel Post the coins given above. The U.S.Coin Co telephoned me to day that they were sending me an accounting of everything including Journals etc.

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20029	" " "		8. —	
20049	" " "		9. —	
20048	" " "		8.50	
20043	" " "		9. —	
				¥ 43.50
20064	Pointed Knife Money	¥	5. —	
20069	" " "		4. —	
20077	" " "		3.50	
20067	" " "		6.00	
20080	" " "		3. —	
				21.50
20166	Ming Knife Money	¥	1.50	
20103	" " "		1.50	
20102	" " "		1.50	
20106	" " "		2.50	
20122	" " "		1.50	
20128	" " "		2. —	
20110	" " "		2. —	
20168	" " "		2.50	
20194	" " "		1. —	
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	20121	" " "	2. –	
	20108	" " "	2.25	
	20109	" " "	2. –	
	20124	" " "	2. –	
	20122	" " "	2. –	$35.25
#	20213	Tsi Large Knife Money	5. –	
	20214	" " "	2.50	
	20221	" " "	8. –	
	20230	" " "	5. –	
	20233	" " "	6. –	
	20238	" " "	3.50	
	20244	" " "	7.50	
	20259	" " "	7. –	
	20260	" " "	7.50	
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20291	Bridge Money		2.50	
20292	" "		2.50	
20294	" "		2.50	
20301	" "		4.—	
20313	" "		9.50	
20314	" "		3.50	18.50
20341	Large Weight Money		10.—	
20344	" "		8.—	18.00
20351	Tahui Money		7.50	
20355	" "		10.—	
20379	Kung Money		14.—	
20381	" "		12.50	ans 44.00
20390	Kuan Tahung Money		6.—	
20401	" "		12.—	
20408	" "		12.50	
20421	Large Pointed Foot Money		19.50	50.00
20431	Square Foot Pu Money		4.50	
20432	" "		4.—	
20439	" "		5.—	
20441	" "		6.—	
20451	" "		7.—	
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✓	20464	" " "	5.—	✓
✓	20469	" " "	7.50	✓
✓	20501	" " "	7.50	✓
✓	20503	" " "	12.50	✓
✓	20507	" " "	7.50	✓
✓	20509	" " "	10.—	✓
✓	20526	" " "	2.50	✓
✓	20530	" " "	3.50	✓
✓	20587	" " "	2.50	✓
✓	20596	" " "	10.—	✓
✓	20606	" " "	5.—	✓
✓	20613	" " "	7.50	✓
✓	20626	" " "	10.—	✓
✓	20590	" " "	2.50	✓
✓	20591	" " "	2.50	✓
✓	20592	" " "	2.50	✓
✓	20593	" " "	2.—	✓
✓	20594	" " "	3.—	✓
✓	20595	" " "	2.50	✓
✓	20540	" " "	1.50	✓
✓	20541	" " "	2.—	✓
✓	20542	" " "	2.50	✓
		Over #	147.00	# 283.75

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ANCIENT CHINESE COINS			
	Over	$ 147.00	$ 283.75
20543	Square Foot Pu Money	2.50	
20544	" " " "	2.50	
20545	" " " "	5. –	
20546	" " " "	2.50	
20548	" " " "	5. –	
20549	" " " "	2. –	167.50
20636	Pointed Foot Pu Money	6. –	
20673	" " " "	6. –	
20668	" " " "	8.50	
20640	" " " "	5.50	
20637	" " " "	6. –	
20635	" " " "	5. –	
20634	" " " "	4. –	
20636	" " " "	5. –	
20635	" " " "	5. –	
			51.00
20716	Wang Mang Knife	7.50	and
20725	" " Pu Money	1.50	
20728	" " " "	2. –	
20726	" " " "	2.50	
20727	" " " "	4. –	
20733	" " " "	2.50	
20729	" " " "	2.50	22.50
			$ 424.75

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ANCIENT CHINESE COINS		Over	$ 424.75
20748.	Wang Mang Pu Currency	$ 2.50	✓
20743	" " "	2.50	✓
20742	" " "	2.50	✓
20741	" " "	2.50	✓
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20744	" " "	2.50	15.00
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✓30509	— " — " — " — " —		12. —
✓30510	— — " — — " — — —		12. —
✓30515	Japan-China War Medal		9. —
✓30519	— " — " — " — " —		9. —
✓30521	Russo Japan War Medal		7.50
✓30522	— " — " — " — " —		7.50
✓30525	— " — " — " — " —		7.50

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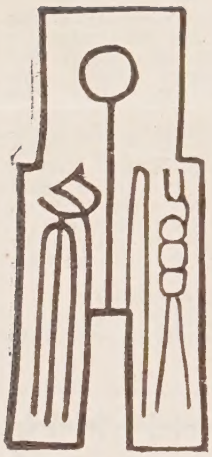

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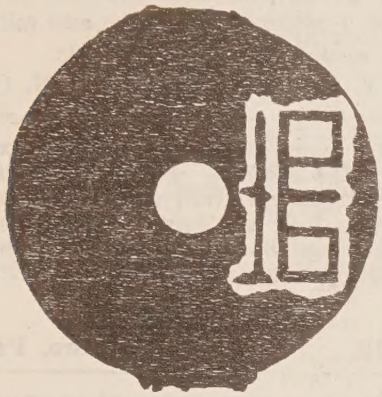

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